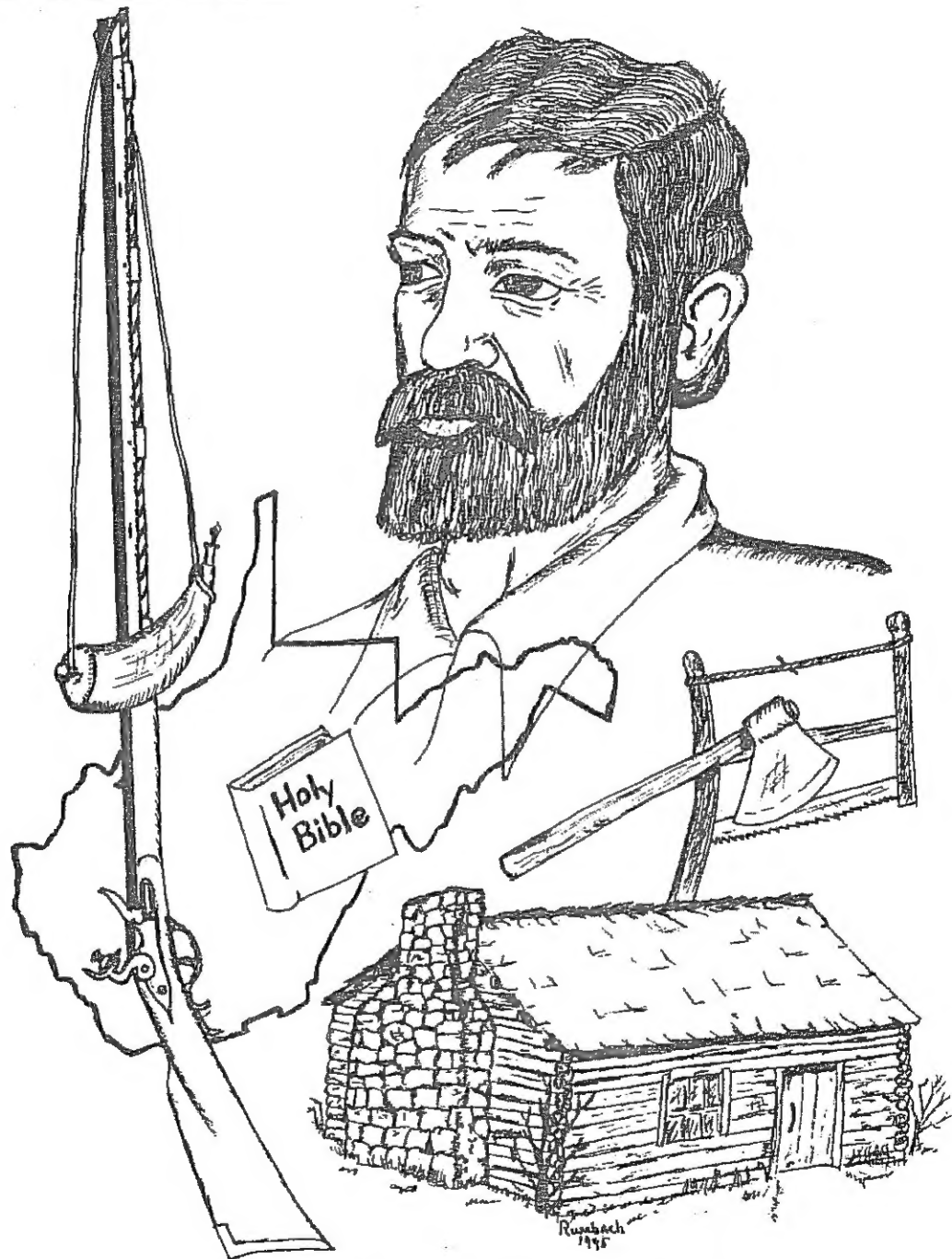


HACKER'S CREEK JOURNAL

Volume XVI, Issue 3
1997-1998



Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants, Inc.
An Historical & Genealogical Society of Central West Virginia

ORGANIZED IN 1982

ISSN: 0893-1615

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jots
from
joy

Dear Cousins and Friends:

There's so much to tell you in this letter, but so very little time to get it written. Things are moving at a rapid pace here at the library. By the time you receive this, we will have moved into our new facility and the gathering will be fast approaching.

Raymond and Bonnie Ware are here from Newell, Alabama, helping us get the shelving built for the new library. And, as I write this, Lewis County (and HCPD) is reeling from the effects of still yet another summer storm. We lost one of our giant pine trees in front of the new library in this latest storm. During the next few days we will have to make a determination about its disposal.

There is still much to be done at Horner and \$\$\$ to do them is in short supply. If you haven't yet made your donation to the building fund, please consider sending one along now. We really do need the help of all of our members if we are to accomplish our goals.

HCPD-L, our online discussion group, is alive and well. Over 200 members participate in the exchange of some twenty to thirty messages each day and the Florida members among them are considering having their own HCPD get together sometime next year. Yes... the internet certainly is bringing all of HCPD closer together.

It's time to begin sending your dues for the 1998-99 membership year. Dues remain at \$25.

Take care all -- and have a happy, happy fall.

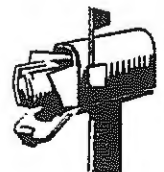
joy



*****NEW*****NEW*****NEW*****

Address: PO Box 56, Horner, WV 26372

Phone: 1-304-269-4430



EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON

THE DEMOCRAT

Saturday March 5, 1892

An Old Citizen Relates an Interesting-
Story of the Town and
Recalls Many Incidents
and Events of By Gone
Happy Days

Time Changes All Things

Written for The Democrat

While upon the subject of the industries of the town, we will mention the house carpenters and joiners, consisting of the following named gentlemen: Thomas S. Morris, John R. Beall, Henderson Beall, Joseph Minter and William Beard. Thos. S. Morris was considered one of the best mechanics in his line there was in the town. I never knew him to fail to come to time in any job of work that he undertook to do. He was not only prompt in his work, but was equally prompt in his word. He was one of the strictest men in all his intercourse with his fellow men I think I ever knew. By his industry, perseverance and economy he acquired a nice little home for himself and family.

Joseph Minter was a very large man, was a good workman. He combined the butchering with his other business. I do not mean to say that he run a regular butcher shop, as there was nothing of that kind here at the time, but when any of the citizens wanted butchering done he was the man selected to do it and he was a very skilled hand at the business. He was moral, upright and honorable man - a good citizen.

William Beard was very much of a genius. He was a young man and single, could fashion almost any piece of mechanism to his liking, was a fine ornamental painter and a fine musician,

as well as a fine carpenter. He left Weston in the fall of 1844 for the West. John R. and Henderson Beall were partners. They were large, robust and very stout men; were born and raised on the Little Kanawha river in what is now Gilmer county and were great lumber men as well as good carpenters. John was a married man, Henderson was single at the time.

Capt. George W. Jackson, who had formerly been a citizen of the State of Ohio, was a man of powerful build, although he had passed the meridian of life. There were but few, if any of the younger men of that day who were his equal in point of physical powers. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 and fought under the command of Gen. W. H. Harrison, afterwards President of the United States for one month, death having removed him at the expiration of that time. Capt. Jackson was a contractor and builder of considerable note; was a very influential citizen, raised a family of sons and daughters of whom I will have much to say in the progress of these sketches.

I will now notice the young and sprightly wagon maker, W. W. Warder, who was born and raised in Taylor county, near Pruntytown and located in Weston in the early spring of 1844 to prosecute his business of making and repairing wagons. Mr. Warder was a tall, rather slender young man of some twenty-two years of age, rather good looking with very black hair and eyes. In point of education he was somewhat in advance of the large majority of the young men of that day, having had the advantage of attending Rector College at Pruntytown near his home, which was conducted and presided over by the Rev. Dr. Wheeler, who ranked as one of the best educators of his day. Mr. Warder was a very temperate young man; was a clever genial, social and pleasant companion; was a good workman and was very liberally patronized.

David Bare, John Flesher and James Ferguson were tailors. Mr. Bare carried on business in one of the rooms

in the old frame that stood where the Bailey House now stands. He and Mr. Ferguson carried on the business together. Mr. Bare was a married man. Mr. F. was single at that day. The tailoring was a very profitable business, as the sewing machine had not yet been invented. Therefore there was no ready-made clothing on the market. The majority of the suits were composed of home made jeans, as but few of the men could afford to wear broadcloth or cashmere, except when they were going to get married. A young man would practice very strict and rigid economy in order to save money to purchase his wedding suit. The best article of broadcloth cost from ten to twelve dollars per yard, the pants and vest in proportion. It was a great treat to the tailors when there was going to be a wedding. You could very readily observe a smile on their countenances when they would hear of a wedding going to take place and when we consider the advantage it gave them to show off their workmanship, both the cut and fit of the garment, as well as the neat and artistic sewing, we cannot blame the tailors. Mr. Bare was considered the boss crook of the lot and he did make some superb fits. In fact he seldom failed in giving his customers satisfaction, and was consequently very popular as a tailor. In size he was a small man, a very genial, affable and courteous gentleman.

Mr. Flesher combined farming with his tailoring, he owning the land where W. S. Wooddell now lives. He was also a trader to some extent, taken altogether he was a very useful citizen and a very clever man.

Mr. James Ferguson was a young and single man; was a regular sportsman, fond of all kinds of fun; was very dressy, neat and tidy in his dress and was a great lady's man; was a good and neat workman and very popular with his associates.

Next comes the boot and shoe makers, composed of Allen Simpson and Geo. W. Sleath, and I have no hesitancy in saying that it was one of

the best trades of that time as the merchants brought on but very little ready-made boots and shoes at that day. What little they did bring was ladies' fine wear. Mr. Simpson was considered the best workman in all this section of country and in consequence of his good workmanship, fair and honest dealings with his customers, he was kept busy all the time and not unfrequently had to hire help from abroad as he would not have a man to work for him without he was thoroughly competent to do good work. He was a very industrious, frugal and conscientious man, having early learned one of Dr. B. Franklin's maxims to take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. The result was that he accumulated a handsome competency and provided well for his two daughters, all the children he raised.

Mr. Sleath carried on business in the old brick that stood where W.G. Bennett's fine and imposing dwelling now stands. He was a man in poor health, inclined to be consumpted, he was a very quiet and peaceable man; a good substantial workman and made the author of these sketches the first pair of hip boots he ever had, and I well remember that they wore longer and kept their shape better than any pair of boots he has had since. That of itself may incline him to be somewhat partial to words. Mr. Sleath was an honest man and therefore a good citizen.

Now I come to the tanners. There was but one tannery in the town at that time and that is just one more than there is today. That was owned and conducted by Mr. John Lorentz. It was located near the Town run bridge, as the boot and shoe makers had to furnish the county with boots and shoes and the saddlers and harness makers with saddles and harness, the tanners had to furnish them all with the leather, so you may very readily infer that the tanning trade was a first-class business in the way of money making. All a tanner wanted was from eight hundred to one thousand dollars with which to make a start. Then with good

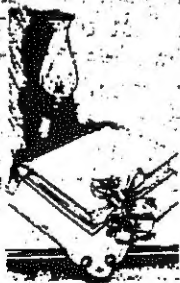
management, industry and good health his future was assured. Mr. Lorentz did not work himself; he managed the business and his son Jacob and a young man by the name of Emit Norman did the work and I will say that two more industrious, steady boys could not be found in the county. They were about eighteen years of age and were always to be found at their post. They were kind and accommodating and had a host of friends. Notwithstanding, they were boys, Mr. John Lorentz was one among the most prominent and leading citizens of the town. He was a commissioner in chancery at that time and was a leader of his party in politics. He was an ardent Whig and was one of the greatest admirers of Henry Clay there was in the town and was so sure that he would be elected that he sold the lot on which Mrs. W. E. Arnold now resides to a man by the name of R. W. Douglass for three hundred dollars, provided Clay was elected President of the United States and if Polk was elected he was to receive nothing. The writer witnessed the contract by signing his name to it and as everyone knows that read history Polk was elected and Mr. Lorentz lost the valuable lot.

I am sorry that I cannot enumerate in the list of industries that of silversmith, carriage maker, hatters, baker and printers, but the time was too

early for those branches of business at the time of which I am writing: (1844) There was but two cooking stoves in the town. They were owned by the two hotel keepers, Major Bland and Major Bailey. All the rest of the people used the old fashioned duck oven. The frying pans and skillets, all the kitchen fire places were from four to six feet wide with the pot rack built in the chimney, and to see the nice browned loaves of light bread our mothers and sisters would bake in those large old fashioned ovens would almost, Mr. Editor, make your mouth water and to see them roasting a large, fat turkey, before those large wood fire places – and one of the processes was to suspend the turkey with a long cord fastened around his legs and fastened to the joist of the kitchen before a roaring fire, made of hickory logs, with a large dish on the hearth under the turkey to catch the gravy as it ran down and then take a large spoon and baste it, as it was called those times, by dipping up the gravy and pouring it over the turkey and twirling it around until it was nice, brown and done to a turn. The modern cooking may be all right but give me the old fashioned way yet.

In my next I will have something about the physicians and surgeons of the town.

An Old Citizen



EARL D. BALSLEY

Fairborn, Ohio Earl D. Balsley, 67, of Fairborn, Ohio, died Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Hospice of Dayton, Ohio. His wife Nancy, preceded him in death.

He was the son of Josephine Balsley of West Virginia and the late Frank Balsley. He is survived by two daughters and one son-in-law, Linda and Gary Powers of Vandalia, Ohio and Diana Jo Stauter of Fairborn, one son and daughter-in-law, John and Karen Balsley of Beavercreek, Ohio; one sister and brother-in-law, Lois and Robert Glasmeier of Newark, Ohio; and nine grandchildren, Paul, Justin, Melissa, Stacy, Jared, Kristina, Jacob, Brandon and Gwen.



WHO HAVE ENROLLED

In Medical School

The following list gives the names* of the students who enrolled in the West Virginia University Medical School from 1902-1962. The year of entrance and the place of residence is also given. Addressees are all in West Virginia unless otherwise indicated.

**The names listed are those which were used when the student registered. (partial list to be continued)*

This list has been donated to Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants by Mary Sleeth Creamer, in memory of her father, Clark Kendall Sleeth.

Abraham, Nazem
1960
Huntington

Ackerman, Gerald L
1929
Wheeling

Ackermann, Maxmilian J
1916
Wheeling

Acquaviva, Amuleto
1927
New Castle, PA

Adamo, Gaspar G M
1928
Astoria, NY

Adams, Edward N
1927
Whitesburg, KY

Adams, John Q
1921
Huntington

Adkins, Asa W
1908
Huntington

Aguayo, Juan R
1927
Caguas, P R

Ahouse, John
1954
New Milton

Allen, Kenneth J
1954
Moundsville

Alley, John R
1928
Chillicothe, OH

Alley, Ralph M
1922
Lewiston, ID

Allman, William H
1928
Morgantown

Altizer, Tommy J
1960
Mallory

Alvarez, Joseph
1941
Meadowbrook

Alvis, Raymond W
1925
Newell

Amend, Thomas C
1962
Wheeling

Amick, Andrew E
1921
Nuttalsburg

Amos, Hugh
1925
Cambridge, OH

Anderson, Carl L
1956
Glendale

Anderson, Charles D
1955
Ripley

Anderson, Clair S
1932
Littleton

Anderson, James D
1960
Belva

Anderson, John P
1945
Lynchburg, VA

Anderson, Richard C
1940
Morgantown

Angelillo, Marc C
1921
Newark, NJ

Angelos, Louis E
1958
Weirton

Antalis, James P
1955
Weirton

Appleby, George S
1939
Martinsburg

Applegate, William A
1925
Morgantown

Appling, John M
1955
Bluefield

Arena, Jay M
1928
Clarksburg

Argiro, Thomas R
1950
Fairmont

Armentrout, Lewis H
1928
Morgantown

Arnett, Jerome C
1937
Egion

Arnett, Thomas M
1927
Clarksburg

Arnold, Emmett W
1925
Sutton

Arnold, Richard B
1958
Huntington

Arrache, Placido
1930
Yauco, PR

Ashworth, Adrian L
1932
Morgantown

Ashworth, Charles C.
1956
Morgantown

Ashworth, Glenn
1932
Morgantown

Ashworth, Halbert E
1958
Charleston

Ashworth, Harold B
1926
Moundsville

Ashworth, Wease L
1925
Buckhannon

Atkinson, Billie M
1961
Reedy

Austin, Samuel C
1904
Lewisburg

Auvil, Donald K
1952
Parsons

Auxier, Gwendolyn G
1932
Kenova

Ayers, Thomas W
1946
Richwood

Azar, Louis J
1932
New Martinsville

Babyak, Joseph R
1924
Fairmont

Baer, Robert E
1927
Morgantown

Bailey, Donald R
1954
Bluefield

Bailey, Kenneth D
1942
Clarksburg

Bailey, Ray W
1928
Charleston

Bailey, Raymond E
1922
Griffithsville

Bailey, Robert F
1932
Craigs ville

Bailey, Roland F
1953
Clarksburg

Bailey, Russell B
1918
Weirton

Bailey, Shirley J
1952
Cedar Grove

Bailey, Walter H
1930
Dawson, PA

Baisden, Charles R
1961
Stollings

Baise, George B
1960
North Kenova

Baker, Dan R
1932
Elkins

Baker, William P
1935
Morgantown

Baldock, Harry E
1928
Charleston

Ball, Claude R
1923
Morgantown

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Ball, Gene V 1955 Fairmont | Clendenin | Baumgarten, Victor V 1905 Morgantown |
| Ball, Lomas E 1933 Bluefield | Barnhiser, Von Bergen 1922 Lewisburg, OH | Bautz, Arnold P 1931 Hazzard, PA |
| Ballard, Oscar D 1932 Glen Jean | Barrett, George T 1904 Erie, PA | Bayer, Harold J 1927 Moundsville |
| Bambrick, Walter S 1909 New Cumberland | Barrett, James P 1923 Erie, PA | Bazo, Albert J 1959 Triadelphia |
| Bandi, Robert T 1932 Wheeling | Barry, Douglas J 1922 Beacon, NY | Beale, Kenneth N 1950 Fairmont |
| Barber, Daniel B 1953 Charleston | Barta, Joseph A., Jr. 1960 Anawalt | Beall, Chester F 1925 Morgantown |
| Barber, Daniel N 1910 Charleston | Bartlett, Dana P 1929 Fairmont | Beane, John E 1962 Gassaway |
| Barberia, Regina M 1944 Morgantown | Barun, Arped 1920 Cleveland, OH | Bear, David M 1960 Fairmont |
| Barger, Carl C 1953 Bluefield | Basman, Jack 1930 Charleston | Beard, Harry E 1923 Huntington |
| Barich, Louis L 1954 Rivesville | Basoray Defillo, Juan 1926 Mayaguez, P R | Beck, Werner 1961 Philadelphia, PA |
| Barile, John L 1958 Clarksburg | Bates, Richard L 1929 Meadville, PA | Becker, Thomas H 1906 Bluefield |
| Barker, Elizabeth F 1941 Morgantown | Battaglino, John J., Jr. 1951 Bluefield | Beddow, Herbert M 1931 Huntington |
| Barnes, William E 1962 Grantsville | Bauer, William 1952 Omar | Beech, James G., Jr. 1949 Gary |
| Barnhart, John W 1934 | Baum, Henry E 1931 Princeton | |

Bekenstein, William L
1955
Charleston

Belknap, Helen M
1937
Gassaway

Bell, Ross O., Jr.
1947
Morgantown

Bell, Roy A.
1920
Shepherdstown

Bell, William E.
1951
Morgantown
Bent, Xenna P
1913
Morgantown

Berenfield, Simon
1920
Pittsburgh, PA

Bererdeli, Samuel
1921
Follansbee

Berg, Saul R
1961
Pittsburgh, PA

Berkley, Julius L
1934
Charleston

Berman, Ralph E.
1943
Beckley

Bernstein, Leonard J
1909
Sutton

Berry, Richard W
1943
Flatwoods

Berry, Robert Z
1939
Flatwoods

Bess, Robert W., Jr.
1954
Piedmont

Bess, Thomas F E
1909
Hinton

Beynon, Thomas J
1961
Weirton

Bickner, Alva W
1920
Rutherford, NJ

Bielski, Adolph L
1930
Dravosburg, PA

Bienstock, Irving H
1924
Newark, NJ

Billiter, Dennis R
1961
Litchfield, IL

Bing, John P
1943
Mt. Hope

Birckhead, Roland S
1948
Glen Ferris

Bird, Benjamin W
1928
Princeton

Bisceglia, Joseph L
1923
Pittsburgh, PA

Bishop, Ernest E
1914
Morgantown

Bishop, Ronald A
1931
Hollidays Cove

Bivens, Spencer L
1924
Meadow Bluff

Bivens, Spencer L
1959
Charleston

Black, William H
1929
Elizabeth

Blair, Forrest Lloyd
1934
Sandyville

Blair, Harry C
1906
Harrisville

Blair, Holmes
1928
Sandyville

Blake, Charles R
1952
St. Marys

Blankenship, Howard K
1961
Moundsville

Blazer, Abraham
1920
Brooklyn, NY

Blethen, Harry S., Jr.
1950
Huntington

Blethen, Marguerite O
1946
Huntington

Bliffen, Gary D
1959
Monaville

Blinick, George
1928
New York, NY

"A Distant Situation"

New Theories on the English Origins of the John Jackson-Elizabeth Cummins Family

by John M. Jackson

On August 15-16, 1998, descendants of John Jackson and Elizabeth Cummins will gather on grounds that their ancestors claimed from the wilderness of present-day West Virginia more than two centuries ago. Here, we will pay homage to our ancestors, share knowledge of our family's history, and renew bonds of kinship with distant cousins. The purpose of this special two-day reunion is to commemorate the 250th anniversary of John Jackson and Elizabeth Cummins' arrival in America. Such an occasion seems an appropriate time to celebrate the heritage of a clan that has grown as diverse as the continent it spans.

Recent research indicates, however, that we may be celebrating this anniversary one year early. In fact, this research throws serious doubts on many of the previous assumptions we have held regarding our family's origin in America. An objective study of existing family histories and newly discovered historical documentation suggests that John Jackson and Elizabeth Cummins arrived here not as fortune-seekers in 1748, but rather as a pair of convicts in 1749. In this article, I would like to present the evidence, explain how it came to light, why it should be regarded seriously, and, ultimately, what implications it has for our family and its historians. I would also like to explain why, in the face of this evidence, the Jackson Brigade Association has proceeded with plans for a 1998 commemoration.

For generations of Jackson family historians, John Jackson and Elizabeth Cummins have represented both the beginning and the end of research into their Jackson lineage. The mystique surrounding this couple's origins illustrates both the attraction and the frustration of genealogical research. While the lack of documentation provides us the opportunity to cloak John and Elizabeth's origins in romanticism and myth, it also plagues those Jackson-Cummins descendants who wish to extend their ancestral knowledge to Europe. Many have spent untold hours searching through existing accounts for some overlooked clue to John and Elizabeth's ancestries.¹ A useful overview of these accounts appears in Nancy Jackson and Linda Meyers' recent book on Colonel Edward Jackson, but for the purposes of this article a brief summary will suffice.

Our knowledge of John Jackson's early life is very sketchy. Most researchers agree that John was born near Coleraine in Londonderry County, Northern Ireland. Some accounts claim that he was born in 1715,² others, as late as 1719.³ All agree, however, that his mother died when John was very young and that he later moved, with his father and two brothers, to London. At the age of 10, we are told, John was fortunate enough to

be apprenticed into the builder's trade. In 1748, he contracted to build a house for a landowner in Maryland and sailed for America.⁴

The tales surrounding Elizabeth's immigration are somewhat more complex. Most family histories state that Elizabeth was born in London in 1723. By Elizabeth's own account--as told years later by her grandson, John George Jackson--she was born on January 8, 1729.⁵ (The 1729 date seems more likely, when considering that Elizabeth's youngest child, Henry, was born in 1774. It would also mean, however, that Elizabeth did not live past the age of 100, as tradition holds.)

According to early biographers, Elizabeth's father owned land in Ireland and was the proprietor of a London public house known as the "Bold Dragoon."⁶ Here, accounts of Elizabeth's life diverge. Some say that her father died and Elizabeth's mother married her own brother-in-law.⁷ Others state that Elizabeth's mother died and her father later married a woman that Elizabeth despised.⁸ Whichever the case, Elizabeth is said to have once lost her temper and thrown a silver tankard at her step-parent before fleeing to America.⁹ George W. Jackson (a grandson of John and Elizabeth) gave a somewhat more believable account of Elizabeth's emigration from England:

Elizabeth Cummins and an orphan sister were born in England and raised by a maiden aunt; her sister married and emigrated to the city of New York. Elizabeth would have gone with her but was prevailed upon to remain by a promise that at her aunt's death she would leave her one thousand pounds. [Elizabeth's aunt] died in two or three years. Elizabeth after obtaining the money sailed for New York, in search of her sister. After her arrival and diligent search, ascertained that she, her husband and two children, had died of yellow fever the year preceding. She then went to Maryland and found some acquaintances from England with whom she lived until she married my grandfather in 1755.¹⁰

These surviving accounts of John and Elizabeth's immigration are based entirely upon hearsay, not documentary evidence, and were not recorded in print until many years after Elizabeth's death in 1825. Not surprisingly, these tales often conflict with one another, and it is not uncommon for them to be self-contradicting. As a whole, these early versions of the Jackson-Cummins immigration lack something in cohesiveness and credibility, and all seem to share a basis in romantic fancy.

The problem presented by the Jackson-Cummins immigration is not unusual in genealogical research. Family historians are often able to easily trace their lineage for several generations in America, only to face the intimidating expanse of the Atlantic once they find their immigrant ancestor. The researcher discovers that emigrants, upon boarding ship for America, often severed all ties with the Old World. Such was apparently the case with John and Elizabeth.

While searching for clues to our elusive European ties in 1986, I happened upon P. William Filby's *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*. In this fairly comprehensive index of colonial period passenger lists were found references to several John Jacksons, but only one who immigrated to America within eight years of 1748. The book lists only one Elizabeth Cummins immigrating to America in the eighteenth century. Both of these

emigrants left England in 1749, and according to Peter Wilson Coldham's *English Convicts in Colonial America*, both sailed as "His Majesty's Seven-Year Passengers," British convicts sentenced to labor in the colonies.

Although the evidence now seems compelling, I soon abandoned this line of research, for no previous genealogist had mentioned it, and the dates of immigration did not exactly dovetail with existing family history. Renewing my search in 1991, however, I re-discovered the information and followed the lead. Coldham's work led me to contact London's Records Office and Guildhall Library, which generously supplied me with information on the Jackson and Cummins cases.

In mid-January, 1749, a man named John Jackson was brought to Old Bailey, the court for the City of London and the County of Middlesex, to stand trial for theft. A contemporary publication carried a brief summary of the case:

John Jackson, late of St. Giles's in the fields, was indicted for stealing 14 yards of gold lace, val. 5 l. - 120 guineas, one 40 l. bank note, the property of Henry Jackson, Dec. 30.

Hen. Jackson. On the 30th of Dec. I lost out of a little cupboard 9 different remnants of gold lace, 170 l. in cash; to the best of my knowledge there were 120 guineas and the rest Portugal gold, one bank note payable to one Lefeavor.

Q. How do you know it was the prisoner at the bar that took those things?

Jackson. He was my near relation and servant; he told me the 30th of Dec. he would stay no longer with me, and went away about half an hour after 8 that morning; my workmen after he was gone told me they had seen him with more money than they thought he could honestly come by, of later: then after missing these things, I got a relation to go to take him, who found him in Cheapside: I was sent for, he confest the fact, I put him in a coach, and he carried me to a Jew who keeps a little buckle stall under the Baptist's Head alehouse, Holborn; there I found all the money within about 12 pounds; the Jew took the money out of a box.

Q. have you any of the money here or the note?

Jackson. No, my lord, the prisoner said he was very sorry for what he had done. Guilty of Feloney except the bank note.¹¹

During the first week of April 1749, a woman named Elizabeth Commins¹² (also known as Elizabeth Needles) was indicted for stealing from the home of Thomas Holland, in the parish of St. Catherine Coleman, the following goods:

| Item | Value |
|--|-------|
| 1 repeating watch with gold case and shagreen case | £30 |
| 1 gold watch chain | £ 4 |

| | |
|--|-----|
| 1 cornelian seal set in gold | 20s |
| 1 ruby seal set in gold | 20s |
| 1 diamond ring | £ 7 |
| 1 crystal locket | 5s |
| 1 Brilliant diamond ring | 40s |
| 1 topaz ring with a diamond on each side | 30s |
| 1 emerald ring | 30s |
| 1 hoop ring set round with rubies | 20s |
| 1 silver candlestick | 40s |
| 1 silver pint mug | 20s |
| 1 pair silver tea tongs | 5s |
| 1 silver tea spoon | 2s |
| 1 pair woman's "laced ruffles" | 5s |
| 1 double linen handkerchief laced | £ 3 |
| 1 linen shirt | 7s |
| 2 table cloths | 10s |

An accomplice, Hannah Martin, was also charged in the crime, but testified against Elizabeth, who was found guilty. Holland's wife pleaded with the court for leniency, however, and Elizabeth was found guilty of stealing only the goods found upon her person, valued at 12 shillings.¹³

Spared the gallows, Elizabeth Cummins was sentenced to transportation. On 19 April 1749, a transportation bond was signed by Andrew Reid, Alexander MacKenzie and John Johnston, all of London, promising to deliver Elizabeth and 33 other convicts to "some of his Majesty's colonies or Plantations in America."¹⁴ In May the *Litchfield*, laden with convicts and captained by the above-named Johnston, set sail, her destination given only as "America."¹⁵

Though he had been convicted in January, John Jackson likely would have also sailed on the *Litchfield*, for it appears to have been the next ship available for transport after his sentencing. Despite the wide variety of accounts concerning the Jackson-Cummins immigration, there is a consensus that John and Elizabeth met on the ship to America.¹⁶ If these two convicts did sail on the *Litchfield* together (which has yet to be proven), then this is certainly the most compelling of evidence to link the four people.

Our family's historians may welcome this evidence as a new opportunity, for the court records provide us with many further avenues for research. Certainly any research plan would dictate a search of parish records at St. Catherine Coleman and St. Giles-in-the-Fields. We already know that this John Jackson was closely related to Henry Jackson, obviously a man of means. Copies of John Jackson's official court record and transportation bond would also be important elements in identifying the couple as our ancestors. The London record offices also hold other records that bear examination. In short, these two court cases may provide the means for us to finally extend our lineage

beyond John and Elizabeth through documented sources. Already this theory has gained some legitimacy through the endorsement of James I. Robertson, who used the information in his recent definitive biography on "Stonewall" Jackson.

No doubt some of us will be offended by the suggestion that our progenitors arrived here as convicts, but we must place this story within the context of the times. The circumstances in which these two people found themselves were by no means unusual in 1749. A leading authority estimates that as many as 50,000--or roughly one-fourth of the total--of the British immigrants to America during the colonial period were transported felons.¹⁷ The transportation of convicts to America has been largely overlooked by history until recently, however. Many of those transported were illiterate, leaving no written record of their passing. And once freed from servitude, they rarely saw a need to place the stigma of "ex-convict" on their names. As a contemporary writer observed:

Those who survive the term of servitude seldom establish their residence in this country; the stamp of infamy is too strong upon them to be easily erased: they either return to Europe, and renew their former practices; or, if they have fortunately imbibed habits of honesty and industry, they remove to a distant situation, where they may hope to remain unknown, and be enabled to pursue with credit every possible method of becoming useful members of Society.¹⁸

Nor did the contracted transporters of these "emigrants in bondage" leave much record of their activities, for theirs was not a business that lent itself easily to scrupulous behavior. Their business, though unsavory, was sanctioned by the British Parliament in 1718 with "An Act for Further Preventing Robbery, Burglary and Other Felonies, and for the More Effectual Transportation of Felons"... (4 Geo. I, Cap. XI). This act made a business venture of purging British prisons and providing a source of cheap labor to the plantations in America and other British colonies by substituting a 7- to 14-year exile-in-servitude sentence for many crimes that had formerly been punishable by death.

One may wonder why, despite this new view of John and Elizabeth's immigration, we will be celebrating the 250th anniversary of their immigration in 1998 instead of 1999. Though I am personally convinced that the two convicts are indeed our ancestors, it must be remembered that this theory is based solely upon circumstantial evidence--strong evidence, but circumstantial nevertheless. Until such time as the transportation theory is proven beyond any doubt, we should continue to observe 1748--the date history has given us--as the year of John and Elizabeth's voyage to America. The history that has been passed down to us and held as truth for two centuries is a precious thing and should not be discarded so easily in favor of hastily drawn conclusions.

Ancestral pride should be based upon fact, however, not wishful thinking. Whatever happened to John and Elizabeth in England, whatever their reasons for leaving London for the New World, it would be impossible to ignore their role in shaping what was then considered America's western frontier and later participating in the fight for America's independence. The strength that John and Elizabeth instilled in their offspring allowed the clan to become a leading force in the development of a new nation. If the progenitors of our clan were former convicts, then that makes their later contributions and

accomplishments so much more admirable. To overcome forced servitude in a strange new land and eventually enjoy the highest status afforded by frontier society would truly be an honorable achievement and a testimony to the resiliency of the human spirit.

NOTES

¹ Although a few genealogies claim to have taken the John Jackson line back as far as the early sixteenth century, these lineages have not been corroborated by documented evidence.

² Roy Bird Cook, *The Family and Early Life of Stonewall Jackson*. Charleston, WV: Education Foundation, Inc., 1963, p.7.

³ Jackson Arnold, unpublished manuscript, 1956. (Copy in possession of the author).

⁴ Cook, *Family and Early Life*, p.7.

⁵ Nancy Ann Jackson and Linda Brake Meyers, *Colonel Edward Jackson, 1759-1828, Revolutionary Soldier: History and Genealogy of the son of Immigrants John and Elizabeth Cummins Jackson, His Wives, and Families of Mary Haddan and Elizabeth W. Brake, Grandparents of General Stonewall Jackson*. Franklin, NC: Genealogy Publishing Service, 1995, p.4.

⁷ Mary Anna Jackson, *Life and Letters of Thomas Jonathan Jackson*. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1892.

⁸ Arnold manuscript.

⁹ A variation of this tale is that Elizabeth's wrath, as well as the tankard, was aimed at one of the King's soldiers. (Cook, *Family and Early Life*, p.8.)

¹⁰ Quoted in Cook, *Family and Early Life*, p.8.

¹¹ *Old Bailey Sessions Papers* for Middlesex Gaol Delivery Sessions 14-20 January 1749. Rather than official transcripts, the OBSP were contemporary journalistic accounts of the cases brought to court at Old Bailey.

¹² A variant spelling of "Cummins."

¹³ *Old Bailey Sessions Papers* for London Gaol Delivery Sessions 5-8 April 1749

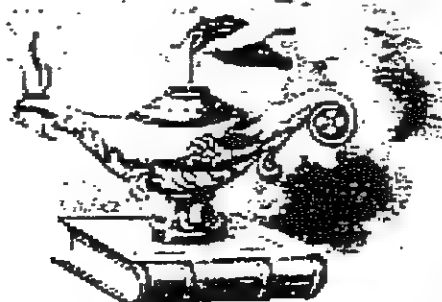
¹⁴ Transportation Bond, 19 April 1749. Referenced in letter from James R. Sewell (London City Archivist) to the author, 13 May 1992.

¹⁵ Peter Wilson Coldham, *Emigrants in Chains*. Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1992, p.10.

¹⁶ Jackson, *Life and Letters*.

¹⁷ Kenneth Morgan, "English and American Attitudes Towards Convict Transportation, 1718-1775," *History*, 72: 416, 1987.

¹⁸ William Eddis, *Letters from America*. Cambridge, MA: Belknap Press, 1969, pp. 66-7.





Memoriam

Lt. Col. Martha Flesher

Lt. Col. Martha Glenn Flesher, 85, of Pruntytown, died Friday, Feb. 27, 1998, at Rosewood Nursing Home.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Flesher, Sr.

She had 12½ years of active Army service and transferred to the Army Reserve in 1963, when she took civilian employment

as associate editor of *Army Reserve Magazine*, in the Pentagon. She became editor of the magazine two years later, which was by that time the Army's most widely circulated publication, and continued in that position until her retirement. She was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Medal, the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal and the Armed Forces Reserve Service Medal in addition to Korean and Vietnam War medals.

She was a graduate of Grafton High School, she served as president of the class of 1928 and the student body that same year. She attended West Virginia Wesleyan University and the University of Missouri School of Journalism, where she received her bachelor's degree.

After college, she was a feature writer for the St. Louis *Post Dispatch*; Women's Editor, Opposite Editorial Page Editor and Assistant Managing Editor of the old *St. Louis Star-Times*; Women's Editor of the Cincinnati *Post*; and Women's Editor of radio station WRVA, in Richmond, VA., where she conducted a combination quiz and cooking program under the name Harriet Allen.

She was active in the organization and early contract negotiations for the St. Louis Newspaper Guild and was president of the *Star-Times* chapter. She was on the St. Louis board of the Girl Scouts of America, the Council of Social Agencies, in Cincinnati, and the state Council of Industrial Organizations, which later merged with the American Federation of Labor.

Twice married, Col. Flesher legally resumed her maiden name before going on active duty. She is survived by two brothers and spouses, Harry Edgar and Mary Dowden "Janie" Flesher, of Newport News, Va., and James Lakin and Faye Henslee Flesher, of Arkadelphia, Ark; two nephews, Harry Edgar Flesher III, of Grafton, and Mel Haertig, of Andover, NJ; a niece Martha F. Haertig of Charlottesville, VA; and a grand-nephew and spouse, Harry Edgar and Pamela L. Mick Flesher V of Grafton.

She is preceded in death by a sister, Bettye Flesher Haertig.

Services were held March 3, 1998.

Alford Family Reunion

October 9-11, 1998, Paducah, KY:

For further information: AAFA, PO Box 1586, Florissant, MO 63031 or
<http://www.alford.com/alford/aafa/homepage.html>

pg 310 15 Feb 1796

Ordered that **James Brown** be surveyor of the highway from the Toll and Ford to **Elias Hughes** and that the tithables formerly under **John Brown** aid and assist said surveyor in keeping said road in repair.

pg 319 21 March 1796

Ordered that **Saml Stalnaker** be surveyor of the highway in the room of **Elijah Runyon**.

pg 320 26 March 1796

Upon the petition of **Mary Bush**, ordered that the sheriff pay to said **Mary Bush** the sum of ten pounds out of the first of the countys money he has or shall collect for the use of her son **Daniel Bush** who is considered an object of charity and that this be an allowance for his maintance and support for the term of six months from this day.

pg 338 19 Apr 1796

Jesse Hughes vs. Edwd Tanner and Jno. Sims - Judgt for the Deft.

pg 341 20 Apr 1796

Elizabeth Wolf wife of **David Wolf** came into court and acknowledged a power of attorney to **Henry Ash** for him in her name to convey her right of land to **Henry Hoover**.

pg 352 16 May 1796

James Tanner came into court and proved 5 days attendance as a witness for **Patrick McCann** in his defense vs **Mary Carpenter**, also **Thomas Hughes**, 5 days and **Benjamin Cox** 1 day.

pg 360 17 May 1796

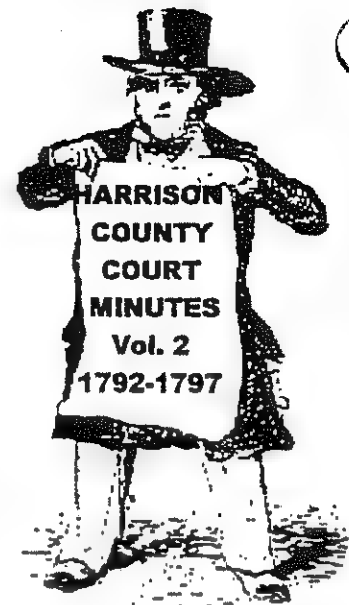
At a special court called and held for the examination and trial of **Andrew Cottrall** at the court house in the county of Harrison on the 26th day of May 1796 and 20th year of the Commonwealth who stands charged with the crime of felony.

Present **Benjamin Robinson, William Haymond, Benjamin Coplin, George Arnold, John Radcliff and Will Martain.**

The prisoner being brought to the bar in custody of the sheriff the charge being read in the presence and hearing of the prisoner in the following words to wit. You stand charged by the name of **Andrew Cottrell** for the felony of taking two horses from **John Powers**.

The court asked the prisoner if Guilty of said charges or not guilty, the prisoner pleads not guilty.

The court on hearing the witnesses for the Commonwealth as well as the prisoner at the Bar and upon duly weighing the same the court is of the opinion that the prisoner be acquitted.



pg 382 19 Jul 1796

Ordered that **Matthew Nutter** be exempted from laboring on the highway.
Ordered that **Jesse Lowther** be constable and that be sworn into office.

pg 385 15 Aug 1796

Wm. Radcliff and **Deborah** his wife came into court and acknowledged a deed of conveyance to **John Powers** for 199 acres of land she being first examined and consenting, ordered to be recorded.

pg 397 17 Aug 1790 (?)

Charles Foster for the use of **John McCally** agst **John & William Ratcliff** - in debt. Plea waived and judgment confessed for eight pounds two shillings and three pence with interest from the 22nd day of March 1794 with cost.

Vol 3 1797-1799

pg 1 20 March 1797

Alex. Sleeth and **Anne** his wife came in to court, she being first examined and acknowledged a deed of conveyance to **David Smith** for one hundred and seven acres of land and ordered to be recorded.

pg 6 21 March 1797

William Hacker came into court and proved two days attendance as a witness in behalf of the Commonwealth vs **Adam Bush**.

pg 27 18 April 1797

Alexander Sleeth vs **Jessee Hughes** Judgment for the plaintiff for the sum of L28-17-0 and interest from the 14th of March 1797 and the property condemned as attached and returned by the sheriff and ordered of sale with costs.

pg 27 18 April 1797

John Ambler late from the Kingdom of England came into court and made it appears to the satisfaction of the court that he resided upwards of two years in the U.S. and that he is a person of good character therefore he is the opinion of the land he is admitted to the Rites of Citizenship under the laws of the U.S. as well as this Commonwealth and the said Ambler took the oath of Allegiance and general oath to support the constitution of the U.S. *Comment by HGS (Hartzel G Strader):* This may be the husband or father of **Phebe Ambler** the second w/o **Jonathan COBURN Jr.**

pg 39 May court 1797

We the grand jury do present **John Starcher** for profane swearing on the 6th of May 1797 by the knowledge of two of our own body viz. **Jacob Bonnett** and **William Hacker**.

pg 40 May 1797

Ordered that **Robert Lowther**, **John Cain**, **Wm. Ringam** and **Isaac Richards** or any three of them they being first sworn to view a way for a road from the

Great Road at Mobelys Mill from the highest and best way to intersect the state Road near Turkey foot and they mark the same and report the conveniences (sic) and inconveniences (sic) to the next court.

pg 49 17 Jul 1797

Elias Robey and Mary Robey came into court and acknowledges a deed of conveyance for 169 acres of land to Jacob Vanuten laying in the state of Maryland, she being first examined and confirms, ordered that the same be sent to the court of Aleghany County in said state.

pg 51 2 July 1797

John Racliff and Joseph Shelton executors in the estate of William Greathouse dec'd.

pg 51 2 Jul 1797

Thomas Hughes and Mary his wife came into court and acknowledged a deed of conveyance to William Bibbe for 52 acres of land she being examined and consented and ordered to be recorded.

pg 55 18 July 1797

David Hewes vs. Jesse Hughes Judgment for plaintiff against the defendant for the sum of L1.14.0 and costs.

pg 68 22 Aug 1797

William Lowther, Elias Lowther and Samuel Craig came into court and made oath that they saw John McCraven sign seal and acknowledge a deed to Thomas Cheney for 1,000 acres of land and ordered to be recorded.

pg 70 22 Aug 1797

Commonwealth vs John Starchs
The plaintiff confessed judgment for 83 cents with costs.

pg 74 23 Aug 1797

David Smith came into court and proved 3 days attendance as a witness for Jacob Cozad in his suit Cornelius Collins agt him; also Alex. Sleeth proved 6 days for same, also John Cozad 3 days or same.

pg 75 23 Aug 1797

Cornelius Collins vs Jacob Cozad Jury to wit James Brown, Thomas Carney, Daniel Fox, Christopher Nutter, Andrew Farland, Jacob Cavis, John M. Cain, John Wilkins, Jacob Clark, Thomas Betts Lacy, Adam Hickman and Charles Parsons - Jury returned we the jury find for the defendant.

pg 87 18 Sept 1797

Ordered that James Hite, Peter Bonnett, John Cozad and Jacob Bonnett or any three of them they being first sworn to view and mark a way for a road from James Hides Mill up the south west side of said creek to Alex. Sleeth and report the conveniences and inconveniences to court.

The Confusion of Abraham and Ashford Rinehart's Parentage

My g-g-g-g-grandfather Abraham Rinehart, relocated his family to Hampshire County, (West)Virginia in the late 1780's. His eldest son John was picked up in the 1800 and 1810 census, but not in that for 1820. Unfortunately, I have not been able to trace him beyond the time of his father's death in 1817, when he is mentioned in the surviving will.

Because the census records for Lewis County show that a John Rinehart lived there, I felt compelled to get involved in that Rinehart line, which proved not to be the one from which I trace my own descent.

John and Anna Rinehart were the parents of Abraham and Ashford Rinehart. While John may have also gone by Abram, the Lewis County census records for 1830 and 1840 show it was John and that his son Ashford lived nearby. I am unable to give you his mother's maiden name, because she appears in the 1850 census, survived her husband, who died during the 1840's.

John's father, Thomas Rinehart, was born in Reading, Pennsylvania sometime in July 1741, and died in Preston County, West Virginia 24 October 1833. John's mother, Eva Elisabeth, came to this country from Germany with her parents Johan George and Apellonia (Boehm) Weishaar; she was born in 1743, and apparently died in Hagerstown, Maryland about 1780, before her husband moved the family to Monongahela County, West Virginia. He appears in early Tax Court records published for that county. His Revolutionary War service is a matter of record. While I was never able to establish who his father was, there is an Abraham Rinehart living in Reading, Pennsylvania at the time of the first census taken there; for all I can tell you he may just as well have been a brother or no relation at all.

As a point of fact, the Susannah Rinehart whose marriage to Thomas Swisher is—I believe, though it may be the purchase of their land in Hacker's Creek—was John's younger sister. The record for her own christening (4 July 1773) in Hagerstown, Maryland, can be found in the same Reformed Congregation Church records where John's date of christening (1 March 1772) was found.

I hope this will help to clear up any confusion that remains about who Abraham and Ashford Rinehart's parents were. I would be happy to share any other information I have on this family if any of your members care to check with me, either by E-mail, or by my regular mailing address: Richard A. Wahler, 525 Greenup Street, Covington, KY 41011-2542.

STALNAKER History Book by Yokum



Available from Mrs. Hazel Hankey,
Robert E. Lee Ave. Elkins WV 26241
\$25.00 plus \$3.00 shipping

What's Killing My Family?

In case you've ever wondered why a large number of your ancestors disappeared during a certain period in history, this might help. Epidemics have always had a great influence on people - and thus influencing, as well, the genealogists trying to trace them. Many cases of people disappearing from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area. Some of the major epidemics in the United States are listed below.



- | | |
|--|---|
| 1657 Boston: Measles | 1793 Pennsylvania (Harrisburg & Middletown) <i>many unexplained deaths</i> |
| 1687 Boston: Measles | 1794 Philadelphia: Yellow Fever |
| 1690 New York: Yellow Fever | 1796-97 Philadelphia: Yellow Fever |
| 1713 Boston: Measles | 1798 Philadelphia: Yellow Fever (<i>one of worst</i>) |
| 1729 Boston: Measles | 1803 New York: Yellow Fever |
| 1732-33 Worldwide: Influenza | 1820-23 Nationwide: "fever" (<i>starts on Schuylkill River, PA & spreads</i>) |
| 1738 South Carolina: Smallpox | 1831-32 Nationwide: Asiatic Cholera (<i>brought by English emigrants</i>) |
| 1739-40 Boston: Measles | 1832 New York & other major cities: Cholera |
| 1747 Conn, NY, PA & SC: Measles | 1837 Philadelphia: Typhus |
| 1759 North America (<i>areas inhabited by white people</i>): Measles | 1841 Nationwide: Yellow Fever (<i>especially severe in South</i>) |
| 1761 North America & West Indies: Influenza | 1847 New Orleans: Yellow Fever |
| 1772 North America: Measles | 1847-48 Worldwide: Influenza |
| 1775 North America (<i>especially hard in New England</i>): Epidemic (unknown) | 1848-49 North America: Cholera |
| 1775-76 Worldwide: Influenza (<i>one of worst flu epidemics</i>) | 1850 Nationwide: Yellow Fever |
| 1788 Philadelphia & NY: Measles | 1850-51 North America: Influenza |
| 1793 Vermont: Influenza and a "putrid fever" | 1852 Nationwide: Yellow Fever (<i>New Orleans 8,000 die in summer</i>) |
| 1793 Virginia: Influenza (<i>killed 500 people in 5 counties in 4 weeks</i>) | 1855 Nationwide (many parts) Yellow Fever |
| 1793 Philadelphia: Yellow Fever (<i>one of worst</i>) | 1857-59 Worldwide: Influenza (<i>one of disease's greatest epidemics</i>) |
| 1783* Delaware (Dover) "extremely fatal" bilious disorder | 1860-61 Pennsylvania: Smallpox |

1865-73 Philadelphia, NY, Boston,
New Orleans, Baltimore,
Memphis & Washington DC:
*A series of recurring epidemics
of Smallpox, Cholera, Typhus,
Typhoid, Scarlet Fever & Yellow
Fever*

1873-75 North America & Europe:
Influenza

1878 New Orleans: Yellow Fever
(last great epidemic of disease)

1885 Plymouth, PA: Typhoid

1886 Jacksonville, FL: Yellow
Fever

1918 Worldwide: Influenza *(high
point year)* More people
hospitalized in World War I
from Influenza than wounds.
US Army training camps

became death camps - with
80% death rate in some camps

*"Finally, these specific instances of
cholera were mentioned:*

1833 Columbus, OH;

1834 New York City;

1849 New York;

1851 Coles Co, IL;

1851 The Great Plains;

1851 Missouri."

Information taken from: Sept-Oct, 1997,
Newsletter - Genealogical Society of
Santa Cruz County Source: Ancestors
West, SSBCGS, Vol 20, No 1, Fall 1993,
South Bend (IN) Area Genealogical
Society via Julie Burnett, Sue in Arizona
and Judy Nordgren SMCAGS.



Fred J. Linger

Buckhannon - Fred J. Linger, 80, of 4
Liberty Ave. died Tuesday, April 28,
1998, in Stonewall Jackson Memorial
Hospital, Weston.

He was born Oct. 31, 1917, in Moundsville, a son of the late Fred A.
Linger and Sallie Gay Jones Linger.

Surviving are one brother, William J. Linger, and one nephew, William J.
Linger II, both of Buckhannon; two great nephews, and one great-niece. He was
also preceded in death by one sister, and one great-niece. Mr. Linger was a
farmer and businessman. He was in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

He was a member of the Upshur County Historic Society and a charter
member of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendents. He was also a member of
the American Simmental Association, the West Virginia Simmental Association
and Frank B. Bartlett Post 7, American Legion.

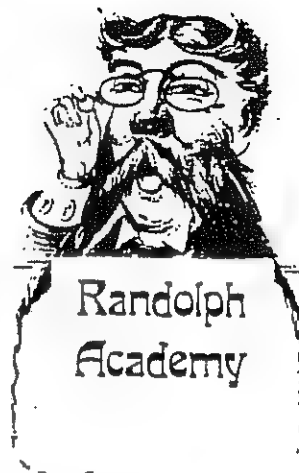
Source: *Clarksburg Telegram* Wed: April 29, 1998

*Some of you may know him as the author of the Linger book, which was
written in conjunction with one of our board members - Hartzel Strader.*

A Pioneer School

by Virginia Hall of Walkersville

Randolph Academy was an important educational institution in Central Western Virginia. It was the second higher institution of learning in Virginia west of the Alleghenies. It was chartered by act of the General Assembly passed December 31, 1787. The time set for the first meeting of the trustees was the second Monday of May 1788 at Morgantown and at that time they decided to *"fix upon some healthy and convenient place within the county of Ohio, Monongalia, Harrison or Randolph for the purpose of erecting the necessary buildings for the said academy."*



Clarksburg was selected for the place to construct the buildings. The minutes of the first meeting of the trustees contained in the minute book (the first leaves of the minute book are missing) are as follows:

Clarksburg, Harrison County

18th August 1788

Pursuant to an adjournment of the Board of Trustees for Randolph Academy the following trustees met: George Jackson, John Powers, John Wilson and John Haymond who was appointed clerk pro-tempore. The number of trustees not being sufficient to make a board the trustees adjourned till tomorrow at twelve o'clock.

After two more failures to secure a meeting, a quorum of trustees was brought together on September 16, 1788, at which time those present were: John Wilson, Robert Maxwell, George Jackson, Benjamin Wilson, Nicholas Carpenter, John Powers, Jacob Westfall, John Jackson, John Prunty, Hezekiah Davisson, Joseph Hastings and William Berley. John Haymond was chosen clerk and Robert Maxwell was chosen chairman. William Haymond, John McCally and Daniel Davisson were appointed as a committee to superintend the building of Randolph Academy. This was not accomplished until 1793.

Harrison County, Clarksburg

Sat. Feb. 23, 1793

Pursuant to the adjournment of the board of trustees of the 2nd of January last, the following trustees met, viz: George Jackson, John Powers, James Hastings, Hezekiah Davisson, Maxwell Armstrong, George Arnold, William Robertson, Benjamin Coplin and resolved that the academy be built of wood and frame work and be thirty-six feet in length and twenty in breadth; agreeable to the original plan except the cupola, and to be let this afternoon to the lowest bidder, under the immediate direction of the board and be completely finished on or before the first day of November next in a workman like manner; resolved also that the purchaser give bond with approved security; resolved also that the undertaker be paid his money by three installments to-wit one-third when the frame is raised, the

second third at finishing said house and the other third six months after the house is finished. The building of said academy being exposed to sale, Mr. David Hewes being the lowest bidder undertook the same at one hundred and seventy-nine pounds and with Hezekiah Davisson his security in the sum of three hundred and fifty pounds and to complete the same on or before November first, next. Resolved that the treasurer either on rec't of Mr. William Haymond or Mr. Benjamin Wilson that the Randolph Academy is raised agreeably to the plan and bill of scantling to him produced pay Mr. David Hewes \$59.13 and the board adjourned till the Saturday before the third Monday in March next.

"John Haymond C.R.A."

Clarksburg

Monday, July 20, 1795.

Pursuant to an adjournment of the fourth of June, the board of trustees of Randolph Academy met viz: George Jackson, Joseph Hastings, John Powers, John Prunty, James Arnold, George Arnold, William Barkeley and Benjamin Coplin gentlemen trustees, of the 4th of June last. The Clerk laid before the board a letter from the Rev. George Towers signifying his willingness to accept an appointment as teacher in the Randolph Academy on certain conditions.

Resolved that the Rev. George Towers be employed as teacher in the Randolph Academy at the rate of two hundred and fifty dollars per annum to be paid in quarterly payments, provided he shall consider the same to be a competency and that the clerk shall take bond of said Towers for the faithful performance in said office agreeable to an order of the board at their last session and that he be under the direction of the board during the said year which shall commence on the first day of August next.

Resolved that each Latin scholar who shall be taught by the said teacher there shall be paid sixteen dollars for each in Grammar and Arithmetic six dollars, and Science eight dollars per annum which shall be paid in quarter yearly payments to the treasurer of Randolph Academy, and for the scholar who shall be taught for a shorter time than one year, shall be paid a sum in proportion to the above, and then the board adjourned till Saturday next at three o'clock P. M.

John Haymond Clerk Randolph Academy."

Rev. Towers was a Presbyterian minister born in England and educated at Oxford. He taught Latin, Greek, English, mathematics, geography and history. He died in 1816.

At the meeting of the trustees of Randolph Academy on the 21st day of December 1799 Benjamin Wilson, John McCally, Benjamin Coplin, Daniel Davisson, William Marlin, George Arnold, John Black and Hedgeman Triplet, printer, ordered that the address of the trustees of Randolph Academy on the 21st day of December 1799 be made a part of the record of the trustees' proceedings at the public examinations of the scholars of the Randolph Academy on the 21st day of December 1799 in the presence of the trustees a

respectable audience. The following oration or address was delivered by Col. Benjamin Wilson.

"Sir: permit us to tender to you our unfeigned thanks for the particular attention you have given to the tuition of the pupils committed to your charge as well as the strict watch over their morals, We give you the assurance of this board that nothing shall be wanting on our part to render you assistance to make the institution respectable. You will please inspire such of your youths as have arrived at the age of discretion [sic] to avoid all low company and at all times and places to sequester themselves from such.

Should any of the rules of the seminary be wantonly violated by those who are of the years of discretion, [sic] for the first offense admonish them; for the second offense call three of the trustees who are to join in the admonition; and for the third offense call a board who will acquit, suspend or expel the offender if found guilty."

Among those who attended Randolph Academy and became eminent in the church were John Strange, Jesse Flowers, Edwin Seehon and John W. Reger. The training received there helped Mr. Reger in the later years of his life to stand in the foremost ranks of those men who established the West Virginia Conference Seminary -- now the West Virginia Wesleyan College.

All of the younger generations of the Jacksons, Davissons, Haymonds, Wilsons, McCauleys, Williams, Duncans, Moores, and Harrison's of the town of Clarksburg and the Maxwells, Bassels, Camdens, Bennetts, Collins, McWorters and the Hayses of the surroundings country received their education in that institution. Many of the members of those families acquired eminence at the bar, in legislative halls, in military service and in civil engineering.

Col. John McWorter was elected from Harrison County in 1815 as a delegate to the Virginia Assembly. He defeated the veteran John Prunty who had served continuously for twenty-nine years. Dr. Edward B. Jackson was the other delegate. McWorter served in each successive session of the legislature until 1831 when by the provision of the new constitution only one delegate was sent from Harrison County. He was defeated by Col. Samuel Hays who had served as a member of the sessions as the associate of Colonel McWorter. Upon his defeat he was appointed prosecuting attorney for both County and Circuit Courts of Lewis County by Judge Edwin S. Duncan. He served in this capacity until 1850 when the office became elective by force of the new state constitution. He was not a candidate for reelection. He was succeeded by George Jackson Arnold.

McWorter, soon after his defeat, retired from the active practice of law, settled on a farm on the Weston and Gauley Turnpike about four miles from Weston. About this time he became a preacher. Near his home a little log chapel was built by his own means. In the absence of the regular preacher he preached for the few members. He died at an advanced age.

Hon. Lewis Maxwell and Colonel Hays were the only men from what were then the bounds of Lewis County who were chosen as representatives in Congress for the first fifty years under the national constitution. Maxwell served in the years 1829 and 1830. Hays was elected in 1840 defeating

Gideon D. Camden of Harrison County. Hays served during the years of 1840 and 1842 in what was known as the Greenbrier District.

The State of Virginia was re-districted and Lewis County was transferred from what is known as the Harrison District to the Greenbrier District. This was a Whig District and Colonel Hays was a Democrat. Two years afterwards the district was redeemed to Democracy. At the general election Col. George Summers was defeated by George W. Thompson of Kanawha County mainly by the powerful influence in Lewis County of Colonel Hays. The district continued Democratic until the state was redistricted in 1850.

Daniel Kincheloe, an early student of this school, was a member of the Virginia General Assembly for a number of years and through his efforts the Northwestern Turnpike was secured. Colonel Hays afterwards secured the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike.

John J. Jackson, Sr. of Parkersburg was educated at the Randolph Academy and at the West Point Military Academy. He served with distinction in the Seminole War and became a distinguished lawyer. He was an excellent orator.

Philip Cox, another product of this school, lived near Weston for a number of years. He afterwards moved into what is now Gilmer County, from that county he served in the General Assembly of Virginia. He taught school at intervals. The knowledge he acquired at the Randolph Academy helped to make him a superior instructor.

John Woofter, another student, was one of the more prominent ministers in the Baptist Church in Central West Virginia. He lived near the home of Philip Cox and taught in the same community. Under their instruction many young men and women prepared themselves for teachers.

Isaac Morris, a Baptist preacher, was at one time a teacher in the Randolph Academy but retired to a farm in Harrison County where he built a schoolhouse in which the children of the neighborhood and from the surrounding county were educated. They almost always boarded with their instructor. The school was open the year round to the advanced pupils.

From this academy conducted by Reverend Morris, the light of education was carried to the settlers of the surrounding wilderness by such men as Michael G. Bush of Stonecoal, Lewis County, Daniel R. Helmick, his father, Rev. Daniel Helmick and Henry B. Hardman. Reverend Helmick taught a number of terms at the Georgetown Schoolhouse in Lewis County. This schoolhouse was a log house with paper windows. The building was used for religious purposes as well as for school purposes for a number of years. After teaching at Georgetown, Reverend Helmick entered the ministry of the Methodist Protestant Church and became one of its able preachers and an influential member of the West Virginia Conference

Hardman taught two schools on Big Skin Creek near the present village of Vandalia in the years 1829 and 1830. There were nine families that composed this school. Six of them were from Skin Creek and three from the headwaters of Sand Fork, Hardman was not a regular teacher but proved an

efficient and an able instructor. A number of students became occasional teachers.

After Hardman's school it became necessary to have teachers with a better education. Some of them were Miss Ann Betts, Job McMorrow, Augustine Sexton and Hanson Peterson.

George I. Marsh, a preacher, taught for several sessions on Little Skin Creek. One of the most studious of Marsh's students was Hanson M. Peterson who became a very good teacher. While he was teaching, George H. Damiron, once a Professor in the University of Virginia taught in an adjoining neighborhood to the one in which Peterson was teaching. He gave Peterson instruction in geometry and trigonometry.

Michael G. Bush, a pupil of Reverend Morris, first taught on Stonecoal, then married and moved to the West Fork River near what is now the village of Roanoke, Lewis County. He built a saw and gristmill and taught several sessions of school near his home. Two of his pupils who became prominent in school work were George J. and William E. Arnold, who after teaching in that neighborhood for one or two terms spent some time at Rev. Isaac Morris's school, then returned to their home in Collins Settlement District and taught advanced schools during the winter.

William E. Arnold afterwards studied at Rector College at Pruntytown, Taylor County. He was probably the most thorough grammarian who ever taught a pioneer school in Lewis County.

George J. Arnold, after teaching at various places in the County of Lewis taught his last school in the town of Weston in 1842 where he had several pupils who afterwards made successful and efficient teachers in their own respective neighborhoods. He then studied law and located at Weston.

Two of William E. Arnold's pupils, George W. Duvall and John Strange Hall in after years spent some time at the Northwestern Academy at Clarksburg. Two of their teachers were Rev. Gordon Battelle and Rev. Alexander Martin. Duvall taught first in his own neighborhood now Arnold Station, then for a number of years in the town of Weston where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He soon afterwards moved to Spencer, Roane County, where he continued in the practice until the outbreak of the Civil War. He entered the Confederate Army and was commissioned a captain. During the latter part of the war he returned to Roane County, but not being allowed to practice there, he moved to Louisville, Kentucky where he built a lucrative practice and served one term in the legislative of that state. His political career was cut short by his death.

Another student of the academy, Gideon Draper Camden, of Collins Settlement District, became judge of the Circuit Court and held that office until the Civil War. He was prominent in official life in the Confederacy.

Randolph Academy did not confine its teachings to the classroom alone. It was the custom to send out to the neighborhood, upon request, copies of penmanship in order that the art of writing might be cultivated as extensively as possible.

The Randolph Academy building was used for educational purposes till 1842.

The place Randolph Academy filled in the history of West Virginia deserves greater notice. For a long period of time it had the prestige of a college of rank. In fact it was a little university in itself.

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THE GREAT DEPRESSION

by Shorty Berthy

In 1920 business was good, Herbert Hoover was president and he believed that government should not interfere with business. The big financial people began to buy stocks and it was wonderful how easy it was to buy on margin---which was "*buy now and pay later.*" All the big men on wall street, as well as the bankers and ordinary citizens, kept buying and selling and the stock kept going up and up. When the time came to pay up, they could not do it.

On October 24, 1929, the stock market closed. Homes, cars, savings accounts, fortunes and even lives were swept away on the wave of disaster. Millions, of course, had not played the market. At first, they were smug, but soon found that the disaster affected everyone. Banks failed, businesses and factories closed, professional men, college graduates and lawyers were to stand in long lines before the free soup kitchens and Salvation Army centers.

When people panicked and began to take their money out of the banks, this resulted in the banks having to close. Hill Stump managed the Adrian-Buckhannon Bank in Adrian. Mr. Green told him that as long as the people took money out, he would put money back in the bank. Consequently, that was the only bank in West Virginia that did not close. Later the bank moved to Buckhamon and Hill Stump was president of that bank until he died many years later.

The years following were known as *The Great Depression*. There were a lot of sad scenes through the next ten years: people selling apples for pennies on street corners, people standing in long soup lines and people working at jobs that paid too little, but it was all they could do.

Large farmers were among those that experienced the worst of hard times...getting 5 cents a pound for cotton and 5 cents a pound for hogs. Many could not hold onto their land so they packed up their belongings and went west looking for work. They became migrant workers picking crops in season and moving on. They earned as little as \$40.00 a month, but it was something and they had nothing. Children did not go to school because they had no clothes and had to move often with their families.

You heard about the Hoovervilles in those days. That was the name given to communities that had sprung up around the country composed of homeless people living in cardboard and tarpaper shacks. Those communities were named for President Hoover who was blamed for the Depression.

Meat was 20 cents a pound; butter or cheese, 25 cents a pound; potatoes, 2 cents. We ate a lot of potatoes at our house! A woman's cloth coat was \$6.98 and a wool dress was \$1.98. Shoes were \$1.95.

I paid \$500.00 for a 1930 Ford convertible with rumble seat. A tire cost \$6.25. For awhile gas went down to 18 cents a gallon.

In small towns, people fared a little better. Many had gardens, raised chickens and

canned both vegetables and meat. I have a friend here who still cans apples from her tree each year. Mason jars were costly and scarce. You stood in line to get them. When I moved to Florida about 50 years later, I left 600 mason jars in the attic. I remember canning fruit with saccharin because I could not get sugar. My father had a lot of fruit trees so I canned a lot. However, our main food was potatoes! Many people were much worse off than we were. Mush and milk was one thing many survived on. They ate it for supper and fried it for breakfast. It was made from meal and water. The government had one program where they gave out free food to poor people. It was commodities...cheese, rice, flour and meal. I knew one family where the father was out of work but had too much pride to go stand in line for commodities. The old grandfather of the family said he would not let his children starve, so he stood in line!

Many banks foreclosed on homes because people could not pay their mortgages. I remember a house on 3rd Street that was for sale for \$3,000.00...a lovely three-story house.

More than one family used cardboard to line their shoes because they could not afford to buy new ones.

HOBOS

During these years, many of the homeless traveled from town to town hoping to find work. Many roads were not paved, so their way of travel was by train. They would climb into a boxcar or sometimes on top of it and then drop off at the next small town. They would ask for work to get a meal. People were poor, but the ones who could, would give them a meal even if they could not hire them to do chores. One such man asked to work for 2 cans of food.

There was very little crime in our area. Sometimes you would miss a pair of pants from the clothesline because a man needed them and just took them. There was a rumor that the hoboes left signals that this is a good house, but no one ever found the signs. Sometimes the hoboes would get together to camp and cook their canned food.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president, the entire country was scared. All the banks had closed and there seemed no hope.

In his inaugural address, March 4, 1933, he said, "*I see a nation ill-clothed, ill-housed and poorly fed.*" Within minutes after his inauguration, he had called Congress into special session. They passed his emergency banking bill which stabilized banking and the banks reopened. Congress passed 15 new bills. F.D.R. called it the *New Deal*. Among the bills was the NRA (National Recovery Act) which regulated wages, working hours and indirectly, prices. Another bill was the WPA (Works Progress Administration). It provided jobs for two million workers. People were put to work on projects such as slum clearance, flood control, rural electrification and the construction of schools, hospitals, post offices and other government buildings.

The CCC Camps (Civilian Conservation Corps) was one of the most important programs of the *New Deal* of 1933. It took young men off the streets and the poverty-ridden farms and put them into camps where they built trails and bridges through the National Forests and through the National and State Parks. They built cabins, fishponds

and fire breaks and protected the wild game. They planted 200 million trees. They earned \$30.00 per month, \$25.00 of which was sent home to their families. They said there was not much to spend money on anyway. The CCC Camps were run jointly by the U.S. Army and the Forest Service.

There are 5 camps in West Virginia that hold reunions each year. Camp Woodbine, near Richwood, holds their reunion in August.

The President's wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, was the most active First Lady the country had ever known. A tireless worker, she visited hospitals and schools being built by the *New Deal* funds. She heard about Scott's Run, a string of impoverished coal towns. People were starving and living in indescribable squalor. She came and visited the families and returned to Washington to tell the President that something had to be done...now! The government purchased 1200 acres. The unemployed miners built houses, a school and a community building. Arthurdale, the first *New Deal* homestead project was completed in 1934; 165 families moved into Arthurdale.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited there often. President Roosevelt addressed the graduating class.

President Roosevelt was re-elected in 1936. The country sang "*Happy Days Are Here Again*" even though the Great Depression was not over yet. At least things were better and people had hope and faith in their future.

The Thirties and Forties were also filled with strikes and bloody battles between labor and management. By the end of the next decade, John L. Lewis had led the workers into an era of fairly peaceful negotiations.

Hitler invaded Poland and two years later we entered World War II, which gradually brought an end to the Great Depression because there was work for everyone. But the hardships were not over. You could not buy anything. Food and clothing were rationed. Once again people stood in long lines even if they had money to buy. One older man said, "*We did not know how poor we were. Young people have no idea how things were in the Thirties and I hope they never do!*"

Shorty (Beall) Berthy

1996 @ age 85

Summer Memories in West Virginia

From members of the HCPD-L Internet Bulletin Board



Playing "ball" with black walnuts for balls and cow "chips" as bases.

Mary Creamer

How about gathering eggs in the chicken coop, but you always had to watch for those nasty copperheads. To this day I will not go in a chicken coop.

Lisa

Home Grown Poets
Flour Sack Underwear

by Anonymous

When I was just a maiden fair, Mama made our underwear;
With many kids and Dad's poor pay, we had no fancy lingerie.

Monograms and fancy stitches did not adorn our Sunday britches;
Pantywaists that stood the test had "Gold Medal" on my breast.

No fancy lace or ruffles to enhance,
just "Pride of Bloomington" on my pants.

One pair of panties beat them all, for it had a scene I still recall..
Harvesters were gleaning wheat right across my little seat.

Rougher than a grizzly bear was my flour-sack underwear,
Plain, not fancy and two feet wide and tougher than a hippo's hide.

All through Depression each Jill and Jack
wore the sturdy garb of sack.

Waste not, want not, we soon learned
that a penny saved is a penny earned.

There were curtains and tea towels, too,
and that is just to name a few,

But the best beyond compare was my flour-sack underwear.

submitted by Jack Berty

THE WILLIAM REGER FAMILY STORY CONTINUES

THE VILLAGE STORE

The Village Store and Grist Mill (to follow) played an important part in the life of the community. These were located in Berlin, on Hacker's Creek, about two miles from where we lived. There were two stores, one owned by Edwin Swisher and the other by Bascom Morrison. We generally patronized the Morrison store in which the Post Office was located. The children considered it a treat to be allowed to go to the store with father and mother, which was usually about once a week. The Storekeeper was a genial "cuss" and after the shopping was done he would often sell himself to the children by giving them a stick of candy or a few crackers out of the cracker barrel. No one but a kid living far out in the country and seldom seeing anything except what was grown on the farm can have any idea of how important these things seemed in our young lives.

The shelves were packed with jars of striped stick candy, the cracker barrel, the barrel of brown sugar, big bolts of calico and gingham on the shelves, boots and shoes, cutlery, hardware, some farm implements such as shovels, hoes, scythes, rakes, etc: such was kept in a general store.

We had little cash money and most of our business was by trade or barter. We would skimp ourselves at home in order to have butter, eggs, the finest frying chickens, garden truck and even the choice hams from our hog-killings to exchange for sugar, coffee, spices, calico, boots and shoes and other things we could not raise on the farm.

While this was the generally accepted and only way by which the things could be obtained, the consumers were somewhat at a disadvantage because the store-keeper fixed the prices he would pay you for your produce and also the price he charged for what he exchanged to you.

Notwithstanding this practice, I do not remember any particular dissatisfaction with the arrangement and prices were kept at a reasonable balance and did not fluctuate from week to week like they do at the present time. The prevailing prices as quoted by Gaston, W. Va., General Store about 1884 and 1885 were: Butter .10, Eggs .10, Bacon .07 or .08, Arbuckle Coffee .125, Green Coffee .08 or .09, Sugar 4 and a quarter cents, Gingham .10, Calico .07 or .08, Flour 25 pounds for .45; Potatoes .40 per bu., Chestnuts .01 per pound; Hams 110 or 112, Nancy Tobacco, Cut plug, 12 inches long .24; Young Chickens .05 per pound; Old Roosters - at your own price. In the fall you could scarcely give them away.



Sometimes if he had a surplus of the things you offered for exchange, he would not deal with you and you could try some other store or try to sell to some of the native villagers. If unable to do this, we were compelled to carry our produce back home.

THE OLD GRIST MILL

Not the least interesting and important in the community life was the Old Grist Mill owned and operated by Perry G. Hinzman. This, at first was an old "Burr Mill" which ground flour and corn meal between two larger round stones or burr, one set over the other and revolved rapidly by steam power. This was later changed to a bolter or regular flourmill, which separated the bran and so called "Shorts" from the flour. The bran was used as mash for the chickens or mixed with salt at salting time for any stock we might have. The shorts were used for making pancakes. This service was also by barter, the miller taking one gallon from each bushel of wheat or corn that was milled.

It was a coveted trip for a country boy to go to mill. Sometimes father would take the road wagon or if in winter, the sled and take enough grain to last a month or two. A trip like this would take most of the day, depending on how many were ahead of you. The rule was, first come first served, and it was here that the expression "Take it by turn" probably originated.

At other times when the farm work was pressing, we would put about two bushels of grain in a sack, throw it across the saddle, (sit?) on top of it and go to mill. This was rather a difficult feat as sometimes it was not evenly balanced and if the horse should shy at a calf or some rustlings in a fence corner, the load might slide off and drop to the ground. This was rare but did happen occasionally and as a boy could not put it back on the horse, all he could do was wait for some neighbor to come along and replace it for him.

It was a delight to a boy to see and hear the buzzing and rumbling of the mill in operation; see the miller empty the grain into the hopper and watch the flour trickle from a small chute some distance away. Then to see the stationary engine in the engine room with its steam gauge, firebox and other gadgets, including the steam whistle and the big fly wheel which revolved so rapidly that it seemed almost stationary, that only a boy raised under primitive conditions could understand.

Then too, the fact that he was big enough to go to mill by himself gave him a feeling of importance, to say nothing of the fact that he was relieved from working out in the field with the other boys while he was away. For this, at times, became quite nervous.

While we were waiting for the grist to be ground, we would frequently hike up the creek a little way and try fishing awhile by which we were sometimes rewarded with a few chubs or "shiners" as they were called though seldom anything worth taking home.

The Blacksmith Shop, just across the road from the mill, was run by "Jim" Boram, a big burly man who delighted in teasing and tormenting the boys. One day he saw me talking and playing with the miller's daughter and he "kidded" me so much about it that I was quite peeved.

Nevertheless, the big bellows he operated with a lever, the flaming forge with sparks flying, the glowing iron that he would twist and mould into most any shape he chose to make it, are memories that will last until the end, and which I do not want to forget.

It was fascinating to watch him mold the horse-shoes into shape, dash them into a tub of water to cool and take them out which still steaming and nail them on the horses hoofs before, it seemed, they had cooled off.

THE TANNERY

This was operated by "Bill" W. O. Swisher and located not very far from the mill and store, in fact, hardly far enough for if there ever was a more offensive smell connected with anything, it is yet to be discovered.

Large stacks of tan-bark, the reeking vats out in the open where the hides were covered with a solution to remove the hair and toughen them up for the process that was to follow. In the finishing room there were large slabs of leather, large enough to cover a cow, polished, pliable and with a different, though still unpleasant odor, ready to be made into boots and shoes and leather goods of all descriptions. There were other small pelts, such as foxes, skunks, muskrats, raccoons and such that were cured and tanned and used for various purposes.

There were no other factories or machine operated plants, within my knowledge, in the vicinity where I was raised, until I was almost of age.

DIVERSION

Being located back in the hills, at the head of a hollow where the streams originated, with no near neighbors and being so busy with the matter of making a living, as far as diversion is concerned there wasn't any, except what we could make ourselves. Eight or nine growing boys and girls could stir up a commotion most any time if given the opportunity.

There was no water deep enough, consequently none of us boys ever learned to swim. We were not allowed to play ball, pitch horseshoes, play croquet or play most of the games children engage in, on Sunday, and there wasn't much left to do. There was few toys to play with or books to read and this partly accounts, I suppose, for our willingness to go to church.

Father allowed us a half a day a time or two a year to go fishing. One of his exhortations was to hurry and get spring crops in and if we worked good we could go fishing. We had to walk about two miles to Hacker's Creek below Berlin, and if it were a nice day, we'd sometimes get a few chub, sunfish, suckers, and maybe a bass if we were lucky.

The wheat crop was supposed to be in shock by July 4th. We sometimes worked late at night to get the job finished. The celebration was in the "Uncle George Lawson" grove at Berlin, and everybody for miles around came, bringing their picnic dinners with them.

There was usually a brass band, public speaking, etc: and a stand where they sold lemonade, ice cream and watermelon. How our eyes would "pop" when we'd get a whiff of these things which we rarely ever saw more than once a year. If father had the price we'd usually get a glass of lemonade or a dish of ice cream and maybe he would buy a whole watermelon for the family and there would be a scramble to see who could get the most.

Here again was the "Nectar of the Gods" that must be acquired under these circumstances to be really appreciated.

Christmas was a big event and anxiously looked forward to from one year's end until the next. It seemed ages from one Christmas to the next. Of course, we'd hang up our stockings and were admonished to be good and go to bed early or "Santa" wouldn't come.

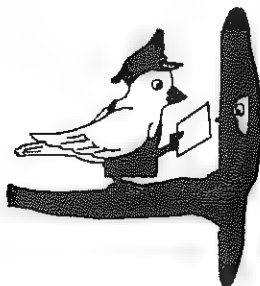


Dear Friends at Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants,

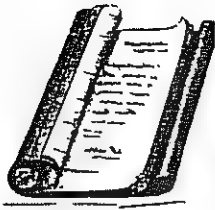
I was delighted to read that the Horner School was selected for the new location of the library. I began attending that school as a first grader in the fall of 1941 and moved away from the Horner community in January, 1945, when we came to Ohio. I have many fond memories of those early years of school-playing on the playground: four grades to a room; the very small(at the time) kitchen; the auditorium; the stage where movies were shown on some Friday afternoons at the cost of a dime; Ancil Peterson, Principal, who had to open my bottle of milk when lunch time began, because the cap was on too tight; the heating stove in the middle of the classroom; and, a host of other things.

When I visited the library a year ago, I was impressed with the excellent organization of items for the amount of space available. With the change of location, I'm sure you will be able to expand for a long time to come. When I get the chance to come again, it'll be like returning home.

*Rosella Sheets
Beavercreek, Ohio*



Barr Wilson, friend of many and well known for his research, history and genealogy of Ritchie County, WV, is now residing at Cedar Grove Personal Care Home, Rt. 5, Box 146A, Parkersburg, WV 26101. He will enjoy hearing from his friends.



SKETCHES OF OLD

A series of sketches of Central West Virginia people found in History of West Virginia Old and New, Volume 1, by James Morton Callahan, 1923. Pages 191-2

Carl Reger

Morgantown, West Virginia has celebrity as the home of a great university. It has many additional advantages and cause for civic pride, and not the least of these is that it is the chosen home of professional men of marked ability and countrywide reputation. Among these valued citizens no one enjoys greater confidence or personal esteem than **Carl Reger**, architect, who during the past six years has contributed greatly to the material improvement and general attractiveness of all parts of Morgantown and throughout West Virginia. His artistic designs appear in business structures in combinations making for utility also, in church edifices, hotels, apartment houses, schoolhouses and magnificent private residences.

Mr. **Reger** is a native of West Virginia and is descended direct and collaterally from old Colonial families of what is now West Virginia. The original American settler of this branch of the **Reger** family was **Jacob Reger**, who was born in Holland in about 1733. He crossed the Atlantic Ocean to this country in about 1765, accompanied by his wife and their older children. He settled in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, later removed to the South Branch of the Potomac River in what is now West Virginia, and in 1782, following the close of the Revolutionary war, he settled near what is now the town of Volga in Barbour County, West Virginia, where he died. His children bore these names: Anthony, Jacob, Philip, John, Abram, Isaac, Elizabeth, Barbara, Annie, Mary and Catherine.

Isaac Reger, son of **Jacob** and great-grandfather of the present generation, was born on the South Branch of the Potomac River, August 19, 1782, settled on Hacker's Creek in Upshur County and spent his life there. He married **Mary Magdalena Brake**, daughter of **Jacob Brake**, who was known in Virginia as "the captive." During an Indian raid in his childhood, he was captured by the savages and taken with them to near what is now the City of Detroit, Michigan, where he was detained for eleven years and then was returned to his parents. The children of **Isaac Reger** and his wife were seven in number: Ruth, Rebecca, Philip, Lydia, Elizabeth, David B. and Maria.

David B. Reger, of the above family, was born in Barbour County in 1822, and with his father moved to Hacker's Creek in Upshur County in 1830, and died on his farm there in April 1906. His wife's name was **Elizabeth Neely**,

and she was born near Morgantown in 1824, and died June 5, 1904. Their children were: Marion D., Joseph S., Isaac S., Mary and Angela.

Joseph S. **Reger**, son of David B. and father of Carl **Reger**, was born on the old family homestead in Upshur County, August 12, 1847, and grew up on the farm. He had educational privileges, attended French Creek Academy, and afterward taught school for a number of years, although farming was his main occupation. He was prominent in republican politics in Upshur County, served two terms as county superintendent of schools, served as a member of the County Court and also on the State Board of Agriculture. He was a member and liberal supporter of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In his death on July 31, 1914, his community lost a man of great worth. On June 6, 1872, he married Miss Sirene **Bunten**, who was born at Sago in Upshur County, April 11, 1847, and died May 29, 1912. She was a daughter of James and Fanny (Morgan) **Bunten**, the former of whom had come to Virginia from Dunbarton, New Hampshire. The maternal grandparents of Carl **Reger** were Zedekiah and Rebecca (Watson) **Morgan**, the former of whom was born in Connecticut, March 8, 1744, and died at Sago, Upshur County, October 12, 1822. His second wife, Rebecca **Watson**, was born at Boston, Massachusetts, and died at Sago, Upshur County, May 20, 1846. Zedekiah **Morgan** was a descendant, four generations removed, from James **Morgan**, who came from Wales in 1636, settling near what is now Gloucester, Massachusetts. His branch of the family in New England and the Morgantown **Morgans** unite in Wales with a common ancestor, Sir John Morgan.

Carl **Reger** was born on the home farm near Buckhannon in Upshur County, West Virginia, October 2, 1878. After attending the common schools he took a preparatory course in the West Virginia Conference Seminary, now the West Virginia Wesleyan College. His tastes and talents led to an early interest in architecture, and before completing his education, as proposed, he had experience in the offices of several architects, following which he entered upon the study of architecture in the University of Pennsylvania, but did not remain to complete his course because of trouble with his eyes. In 1905 he gave them a needed rest and in the following year went to Los Angeles, California.

In the western city Mr. **Reger** found ready opportunity and appreciation of his talent as an architect and there received a certificate enabling him to practice architecture in that state. During the nine years he resided there he built up an enviable reputation in his profession, and some of the most imposing structures of that city of today stand as testimonials to his artistic conceptions and architectural knowledge. While there he had charge, as architects superintendent and chief engineer in charge of construction, of the erection of some of the largest and most modern business blocks on the Pacific Coast.

In 1915 Mr. **Reger** returned to his native state and on August 1st of that year establishing himself professionally at Morgantown, securing two small rooms in the West Virginia Utilities Building, but his quarters soon became

entirely inadequate, and at the present time his offices and busy employee occupy the entire floor of that building. He is not only the leading architect at Morgantown but his talents have also been engaged in other sections of the state. He was the designer of the greatly admired Sales and Service Building of the Central Automobile Corporation at Clarksburg, made the plans for the big fire-proof hotel now under way that will be great improvement to Shinnston, West Virginia, and has many other contracts under way. He is secretary of the West Virginia State Society of Architects', and was the West Virginia delegate to the 1921 convention of the American Institute of Architects held at Washington, D. C.

On September 26, 1909, Mr. Reger married Miss Lura L. Law, who was born in Ritchie County, West Virginia, and is a daughter of Martin L. Law. Mr. and Mrs. Reger have three children: Ruth L., born May 15, 1913; Catherine, born April 24, 1917; and Carl Robert born May 23, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Reger are members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Morgantown, in which he is a steward. He has long been deeply interested in Sunday school work, and is a member of the State Executive Committee of the West Virginia Sunday School Association and is secretary of the Monongalia County Sunday School Association. He is an active citizen in all that concerns the real welfare of Morgantown, but the political field has not attracted him. He belongs to the Morgantown Rotary Club.



Appalachian Roots Research

After 15 years of publishing the newsletter, "Appalachian Roots", publication was discontinued in 1997. We are now offering Records Research on an individual basis, primarily covering works in our library, as well as answers to common "how-to" problems in genealogy. For a brochure detailing current services and resources send a SASE to Appalachian Roots Research, PO Box 165, Davisville, WV 26142 or E-mail: mjbrown@eurekanet.com

SUMMER MEMORIES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Our family vacation each year when I was growing up in Pennsylvania was to visit aunts and uncles (many of them) in West Virginia. Some of my memories...

Hot biscuits and homemade apple butter

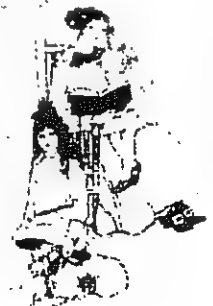
The Clay County Fair

Swimming in the Elk River

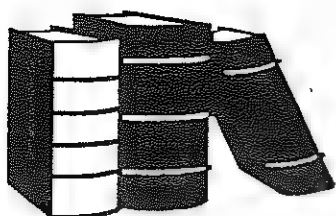
Trying to catch bull frogs in my Uncle Okey's pond

Being surrounded by cousins who always reminded me that I talked too fast.

Picking raspberries in the patch down in the "holler".



KMyers1997@aol.com



LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

The following additions to our library are
donations as of February 1998

| SHELF # | TITLE | DONOR |
|-----------------|--|-----------------------------|
| RF 5 | Weston City Directory | |
| WV 210 | Fairs Festivals & Funnin' | |
| WV 211 | West Virginia - That's The Story | |
| WV 127B | Stonewall Jackson Lake Study | |
| MA 22 | Berkeley County Marriages 1781-1854 | |
| CH 69 | Toll Gate Baptist Church | Barr Wilson |
| CE 56 | Morgan County Graveyard History | |
| CE 54 | Berkeley County - Martinsburg Cemeteries | |
| FA 324B | World Book of Heflin | Raymond Heflin |
| FA 324C | Heflins Across America | Raymond Heflin |
| FA 510 | Boggs Family | Alvin & Martha Boggs Rhodes |
| WI 24 | Marshall County Will Index | |
| WI 25 | Brooke County Will Abstracts | |
| WV 212 | Early Cheat Mountain Iron Works | |
| SC 17 | Education in Central West Virginia | Dave Armstrong |
| RF 140 | Genealogical Resources in Pennsylvania | |
| MP 39 | Atlas of Monongalia County 1886 | |
| LO 96 | Monongalia County Towns | |
| LO 34B | Monongalia County History Index | |
| BR 25 | Hancock County Births 1857-1896 - Deaths 1865-1899 | |
| CH 70 | Greenwood United Methodist Church | Barr Wilson |
| CR 40 | Monongalia County Voters List 1803 | |
| CS 27B | Greenbrier County Census 1850 | |
| Added to CS 32A | Jackson County 1860 Census | |
| Added to CS 39 | Marshall County 1840 Census | |
| CS 41 | Mercer County 1840 & 1850 Census | |
| CS 45 | Monroe County 1850 Census | |
| CS 80 I | Bath County VA Census | |
| CE 23F | Lewis County Cemeteries | |
| CE 88 | Marshall County Cemeteries | |
| CE 42 | Tucker County Cemeteries (They Rest Quietly) | |
| CE 63A | Tyler & Pleasants County Cemeteries Vol. 1 | |
| CE 63B | Tyler & Pleasants County Cemeteries Vol. 2 | |
| CE 11B | Webster County Cemeteries Vol. 1 & 2 | |
| DE 36 | Tyler County Deaths 1853-1899 | |
| DE 13A | Jackson County Deaths 1856-1949 A-E | |
| DE 13C | Jackson County Deaths 1856-1949 N-Z | |
| MA 40 | Mercer County Marriages 1853-1890 | |

| | | |
|----------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| MA 72 | Logan County Marriages 1853-1860 – Census 1850-Deaths 1855-1860- Births 1853-1860 | |
| MA 77 | Monroe County Marriages 1799-1850 | |
| MA 78B | Ohio County, West Virginia Marriages 1790-1827 | |
| MA 67 | Pocahontas County Marriages 1822-1852-1871 | |
| MA 73 | Raleigh County Marriages 1850-1898 | |
| MA 18 | Early Wirt County Marriages | |
| MA 75 | Wyoming County Marriages 1854-1880 | |
| FA 534 | Jefferson County Historical Society | |
| FA 566 | A Griffin and Related Families | Paul E. Griffin |
| FA 320B | The Melungeons | Raydine Teicheira |
| FA 567 | Families of New England | |
| FA 568 | Riley & Hines Families in Lewis County | William Greene |
| FA 569 | Early Virginia Pioneers | |
| FA 572 | Staton-Mogan-Timmmons-England-Hael-McDaniel | LaDonna Hopkins |
| FA 573 | Bogart Family | Raymond Wolfe |
| FA 575 | Jacob LaRue & Daniel Taylor Families | Barr Wilson |
| FA 576 | Ripley Family | Barr Wilson |
| FA 577 | Nicholas County Pioneers | |
| FA 191B | Gregg Family | Barr Wilson |
| FA 578 | Cabell County Annals & Families | |
| LO 89 B | Lost Creek Post Office | |
| LO 115 B | Sketches of Wood County Pioneers | |
| DE 35A | Mason County Deaths A-N | |
| DE 35B | Mason County Deaths O-Z | |
| MA 79 | Jackson Marriages in Early Virginia (moved) | |
| RB | Upper Monongahela Valley Vol. 1 | |
| RB | Upper Monongahela Valley Vol. 2 | |
| AP 45 | Hill 'n Holler Expressions | |
| CS 83 D ³ | Shenandoah County Virginia Census 1860 | Martha Cage |
| CR 41 | Ohio County Court Order Book Vol. 1- 1777-1881 | |
| FA 319 B | Recollections of a Life Time – DeWeese | |
| ML 120 | The Civil War Dictionary | |
| ML 166 | A History of the 305 th Infantry | Raymond & Claire Heflin |
| MI 57 | Kindled by Time | |
| SC 18 | Recollections of a College Dean | |
| SC 19 | Kanawhacker Yearbook – Glenville College 1959 | David Armstrong |
| SC 20 | Kanawhacker Yearbook – Glenville College 1960 | in memory of Michelle George |
| US 45 | The Pilgrim Story | Eva Newlon |
| US 46 | Runaway Servants – Convicts and Apprentices Advertised in Pennsylvania 1728-1798 | |
| US 54A | Emigrants from England to America 1682-1692 | |
| US 54C | Emigrants from England to America 1718-1759 | |
| VA 25 | History of Albermarle County, Virginia | |
| VA 91D | Virginia Genealogist Vol. 41 Issue 4 | |
| VA 91E | Virginia Genealogist Index Vol. 41 | |
| WV 213 | They'll Cut Off Your Project | |

| | | |
|-----------------|--|------------------------|
| WV 214 | Unity in Diversity (WV Federation of Women's Clubs) | |
| WV 215 | Proud Heritage of West Virginia | |
| WV 216 | Sing O'Mountaineer | |
| WV 217 | And The Trees Cried | |
| WV 218 X | A History of West Virginia | |
| WV 219 | West Virginia Governors | |
| CE 81 | Richland Center City & St. Mary's Cemeteries in Richland Center City Wisconsin | |
| CE 80 | Holmdel Community Church Cemetery, New Jersey | |
| CS 63 | Wayne County Census 1870 | Sherri Pettit |
| CS 88A | First Census of Kentucky 1790 | Alice Rogers |
| CH 12B | Georgetown United Methodist Membership List | Joy Gilchrist |
| | Ireland United Methodist Church | Betty Heavner |
| | Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church | Robert & Lockie Marple |
| CH 71 | Holmdel Community United Church of Christ | |
| CR 42 | Harrison County Voters List 1866 | Eva Newlon |
| IN 10 | Massacre at Fort Seybert | |
| LO 123A | Marshall County Towns | |
| MP 18 | Monongalia - Marion-Taylor County Map 1913 | Carl Montgomery |
| ML 167 | West Virginia Regiments in the Civil War | |
| ML 168 | Mercer County World War II Veterans Calendar | Raymond Wolfe |
| NC 17 | Years Ago Now Medina County Ohio Gazette 1854-1895 | |
| NC 18 | Medina County Ohio Gazette Happenings 1818-1898 | |
| NC 19 | Medina County Ohio Gazette Happenings 1899 | |
| NC 20 | Local Chips & Splinters - Medina County Ohio Gazette 1899 | |
| NC 21 | Early Twentieth Century Chatham | |
| NC 22 | A Reminiscence of Medina County Ohio | |
| US 106 | United States History Proficiency Test | |
| HC 12 | HCPD (Born Over a Cup of Coffee) | Joy Gilchrist |
| VA 30 | Germanna (Out Post of Adventure) 1714-1956 | Raymond Wolfe |
| WV 222 | A Reminiscent History of Northern WV | |
| | West Virginia Mural of Local History | Noel Tenny |
| WV 220 | An Appeal for Future Generations | |
| WV 221 | West Virginia Water Resources | |
| PI 13 | Newspaper Pictures & Clippings | Carl Snyder |
| OS 40 | The Messenger - Presbyterian Church | Raymond Wolfe |
| OS 41 | The McNamer Family | |
| OS 47A | The Royal Line | Raymond Wolfe |
| JD 357B | The Record | |
| LD 45C | Preston County | Charles A. Thomas |
| OB 22 | Braxton County Obituaries | |
| CS 25B | Gilmer County Census 1900 | |
| CS 39C | Marshall County Census 1900 | |
| CS 40B | Mason County Census 1910 | |
| Added to MA 20 | Mason County Marriages 1870-1885-1886-1900 | |
| Added to MA 16A | Monongahela County Marriages | |
| FA 580 | Andrew Phillips Family - White and Gantz | |
| | Family Update 1996 | Dexter White |

| | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|
| FA 581 | Paul Nay Family | Paul Nay |
| FA 582 | Roane County Ancestor Charts | Alice Rogers |
| FA 583 | Reeder Family | Howard Reeder |
| FA 584 | A Pioneer Perspective of Medina County Ohio | |
| FA 585 | Pioneer Folk | |
| Added to OB30 | Upshur County Obituaries 1902-1910 Vol. 2 | |
| JO 15 | HCPD Journal XVI 1997-1998 | |
| 4B | Upshur County Deaths - duplicate | Paul Hawkins |

From Raymond Wolfe - sent to library October 2, 1997

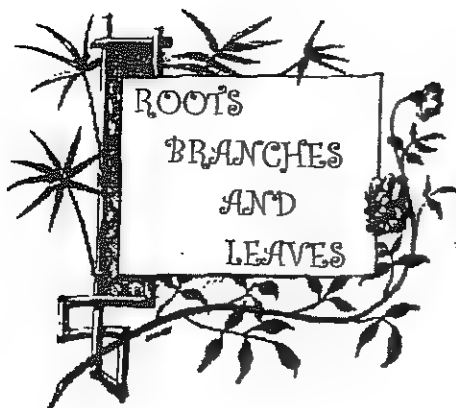
1. Frederick Findings, Va. - Vol. 8 #3 Fall 1995
2. Forum - Vol. 7 #2-3-4, 1995; Vol. 8 #1,2,3,4, 1996; Vol. 9 #1,2, 1997
3. 5-Dutch Family Heritage Society Quarterly, Vol 7 #2,3, 1994; Vol. 8 #2,3,4, 1995
4. 7-The S.A.R. Magazine, 1, 1994; 2, 1995; 3, 1996; 1, 1997
5. 2-Pennsylvania Folklife, Autumn 1995, Winter 1995-6
6. 7 Heritage Quest Issue #64,65,66,67,68,69,70
7. 6 Heritage Quest Issue #58,59,60,61,62,63
8. 11 Genealogy Bulletin #32,33,35,39,40
9. Palatines to America -Patter- & Indiana Newsletters 1982-1995
10. The Bogart Family by Marge Waterfield - 1986
11. The Story of the Thirteen Colonies by C. L. Alderman
12. Grose Family
13. The Brake Family Association
14. Casto Family by Edna Casto Snarr
15. The Pioneer 1984 - Descendants of the French Creek Pioneers (FA 386)
16. The Pioneer 1986 (FA 386)
17. The Messenger in Randolph West Virginia - Aug. 1997

To HCPD Library September 27, 1996

1. The Mayflower Quarterly Vol. 52 #1 & 2 1986
2. Augusta County Virginia Marriages 1748-1850
3. 1630 Mary & John West Country Worldwide Conference - September 22-24, 1993

DONATIONS:

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1. Several issues of Blue Book | George & June McCoy |
| 2. Several issues of Blue Book | Betty Marsh |
| 3. Six issues of the Forum | |
| 4. Four issues of the NGS Newsletter | |
| 5. Blue Book 1917 | Eva Newlon |
| 6. Blue Book 1983 | Marlene Jones |
| 7. WV History | Betty Marsh |
| 8. Goldseal | Raymond Heflin |
| 9. Beaver County Gleanings | Raymond Heflin |
| 10. Several copies of Journals | Raymond Heflin |
| 11. Several copies of Cemeteries | Raymond Heflin |
| 12. Several miscellaneous items given in memory of Ruth Post | |



1. I am researching the **BELT** family line. Looking for information on **DELANY** and **HESTER GOLDEN BELT**, parents of **SILAS BELT** (b. July 4, 1821, d. Feb. 17, 1899, buried in the Belt Cemetery in Wirt Co., WV). **Contact: Jennifer Belt**, 289 Rada Ave., Weston, WV 26452 or E-mail: JSB975@aol.com.

2. **WARE, ALMIRA E** b. 1846 Lewis County m. **JOEL PEB D. CUTRIGHT**, Lewis County 1874. I am looking for **ALMIRA'S** parents, could be **WILLIAM WARE** AND **SUSANNAH SIMON WARE** but not confirmed. Any information would be appreciated. **Contact: Barb Morris**, 219 W. 4th St

Emmett, ID 83617 or Email: fift1@aol.com.

3. Looking for information on **ROBERT DOOLEY**, (b. ca 1804 in VA) and married **MARY WARNER** (born about 1802 in VA) December 28, 1823 in Lewis County, WV and had children of **GEORGE WASHINGTON DEULLEY**, **REBECCA DOOLEY**, **NOAH DOOLEY**, **JACKSON DOOLEY**, **MARTIN DOOLEY**, **EMANUEL C. DOOLEY**, **ELAM DOOLEY**, **ELIZABETH DOOLEY**. The Dooley name is spelled many ways such as **Dooley**, **Duelley**, **Deulley**, **Duely**, **Dewley** so if any thing does click please contact **Jeff Duell** at Jduel@aol.com or 627 Hobson St, Tatamy, PA. 18085-0297 .
4. Would like to find any family connections related to **ELIZABETH ENGLAND** born ca 1790 married (when? where?) to **FRANCIS JOHNSON** born ca 1790. They had 5 known children: **SUSAN** m. **HENRY STURM**, **SARAH** m. **WILLIAM HILL**, **MARY** m. **DANIEL POLING**, **JAMES**, and **ANNA** born ca 1822 m. **LEMUEL RYAN** in Randolph Co. in 1840 (no date on record). **ELIZABETH** and her then married children found living in Barbour County on 1850 census. **Contact: Bridgette Osz** 164 Chase Road Steubenville, Ohio 43953 Email: mrsosz@eohio.net.
5. Seeking info re parents and sibs of **ELIZABETH HEAVNER/HAVENER** b. 6 Apr 1818 d. after 1900 in Warren Dist, Upshur Co., WV. **ELIZABETH** m. **JOHN MOWREY** 2 Feb 1837. Per Lewis Co. marriage record her father is **NICHOLAS HAVENER**. **Contact: Jill Parry**, 3412 West Melody Ln, Kokomo, IN 46902 winger@iquest.net.
6. Still searching for *THE right* **HENRY ECKHART/ECKERT** who would be my 4 great grandfather, father of **SARAH ECKERT** who m. **FREDERICK STEINBECK** before 1800. Their first child was b. ca 1800 Hardy Co, VA. **WILLIAM STEINBECK** who moved to Cape Girardeau, MO in 1825, married a **ZILPHEY POE** and raised 6 children.

HENRY STEINBECK b. 1801 Hardy Co, VA(W) m. **JULIA ANN CAPITO** dau of **DANIEL & NANCY CAPITO** of Pendleton Co., VA before 1828. **SARAH ANN STEINBECK** first b. 1828 m. son of **ALEXANDER SCOTT WITHERS**. **ENOCH THORNTON WITHERS** and **SARAH** m. Nov 12, 1846. Sarah was the oldest of 9 ch.

Not much is known about **HENRY ECKERT** except it is felt he was living in MD in late 1700s as several deeds appear in that area. **Contact: Shirley Toohey, 1140 N. Circle Dr., La Habra, CA 90631-2728 or E-mail: s2ee@juno.com.**

□

7. Does anyone have any information on the **JOHN CLARKE** (b.ca 1779 m. family? Their son **AARON CLARKE** b. 1808 VA, m. the sister of my g g grandfather **HENRY STEINBECK. ELIZABETH ANN (BETSY)STEINBECK** m. **AARON W. CLARKE** July 21, 1825 in Hardy Co., VA (WV). There were 3 children that we know **JOHN F.** b. ca 1830/31 who m. **MARY A.** --- 1855; **WILLIAM** b. ca 1832/33 m. **CAROLYN BAKER** Dec 1867. **WILLIAM** d. Jan 1882; and **ANN JEMIMA (ANGIE)** b. 1835, m. **JOHN GROVE** Oct 1869. According to LDS records **JOHN F.** had at least 2 sons, **AARON** b. ca 1856 VA; and **EDWARD** b. ca 1858.

WILLIAM & CAROLINE (CAROLYN) BAKER, dau of **ELI & FRANCES BAKER** had at 90 least 3 ch. **ELIZABETH** b. Oct.1868 Grant Co., WV. m. **DANIEL MARSHALL** Sept 1888; **FRANCES B. CLARK** b. Oct 1870 Grant Co., m. **CHARLES W. STUMP** June 1905, died 1954; & **MARY B. CLARK** b.1875 Grant Co., WV m. **HARRY H. MCNEMAR** July 1909, d Oct 1945.

ANN JEMIMA (ANGIE)CLARK m. **JOHN GROVE** had 2 ch. **JESSE CLARK GROVE** b. Grant, WV d Nov 1871. **ANN C. GROVE**, b. July 1875 Grant WV.

If you have any information to exchange on this family line it might help me find my g g g grandfather **FREDERICK STEINBECK'S** parentage/ entry to America which would have been in late 1700s. **Contact: Shirley Toohey, 1140 N.Circle Dr., La Habra, CA 90631-2728 or E-mail: s2ee@juno.com.**

8. Looking for burial sites for the following **LAWSON** families: **JOHN LAWSON** and wife **REBECCA** both born c. 1750/60 came to Harrison Co. in 1817. Lived close to Simpson's Run. **ALEXANDER (SHAUNEY) LAWSON** b. 1783 and wife, **POLLY CARTER** were listed on the 1812 Harrison Co tax roll. In 1820 Harrison Co census as head of household. A son of **JOHN** and **REBECCA** listed above. **THEOPHILUS LAWSON** b. 1785, a brother of **ALEXANDER**, and wife, **REBECCA HANCOCK**, came to Harrison Co. in 1819. Also listed in 1820 census. **WILLIAM M. LAWSON** b. 1786, another brother, came to Harrison Co. with his parents in 1817. He and wife, **REBECCA GRIGSBY** lived near Beard's Run and are buried in Teter Cemetery, Coplin's Run, Harrison Co., WV. **MARY ANN LAWSON** b. 1788 and husband, **WILLIAM KELLY** b. 1777 were in the 1850 Lewis Co., WV census. He d. 1854 Laurel Lick, Lewis Co., WV. **MARY ANN** was a sister of **ALEXANDER, WILLIAM, and THEOPHILUS** and the daughter of **JOHN** and **REBECCA LAWSON**. Would like to find the burial locations for all of above (exclusive of **William** and **Rebecca LAWSON**). Thanks for any help you can provide. **Contact: Melinda Collins Larson, 330 W. 60th Court, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514 or E-mail: MLarson101@aol.com.**

9. **RIFFLE/POSEY** - Looking for information on the family of **BARBARA RIFFLE** b. abt. 1811-1815 who married **JAMES S. POSEY** on October 9, 1828 in Lewis Co., (W)VA. Would like to bring the family line up to the present date. Anyone with information please contact **Cindy Ethier-Kostka** 12 Montello St. Ext. Brockton, MA 02301-7101 or email **JCCEKOST@aol.com.**

RIFFLE/SANDS- Looking for information on the family of **MARY RIFFLE** b. abt. 1814-1815 who married **JAMES F. SANDS** b. June 22, 1817. They were married December 3, 1839 or January 13, 1840 in Braxton Co., (W)VA. Believe they had 6 children: **ELIZABETH, SAMUEL, SARAH, SUSAN, JOHN** and **ALICE**. Any help on the descendants of these people would be appreciated. Please contact **Cindy Ethier-Kostka** 12 Montello St. Ext. Brockton, MA 02301-7101 or email **JCCEKOST@aol.com.**

RIFFLE/PLYMAN - Looking for information on the family of **ESTHER RIFFLE** who married **GEORGE PLYMAN** January 28, 1837 in Braxton Co, (W)VA. Supposed to have had the following children: **JACOB, ISAAC, ELIZABETH, JAMES, MARY, PHEBE, LEVI, UNNAMED MALE** and **WILLIAM**. Any help on their descendants is appreciated. Please contact **Cindy Ethier-Kostka** 12 Montello St. Ext. Brockton, MA 02301-7101 or email JCCEKOST@aol.com.

LEGG/RIFFLE- Looking to contact the descendants of **WILLIAM SCOTT LEGG** b. December 17, 1896 in Clay Co., WV. He married **ORA J. RIFFLE** on January 22, 1927 in Elyria, Ohio and had 10 children. They were **BESSIE, LAWRENCE, DENVER, MADGE, STANLEY, ANNA, DAVID, CLARICE, NORMAN** and **RUTH**. Believe most of the children to have been born in Clay Co. and a couple in Braxton Co between 1927-1943. Any help in locating any of the members of this family very appreciated. Please contact **Cindy Ethier-Kostka** 12 Montello St. Ext. Brockton, MA 02301-7101 or email JCCEKOST@aol.com.

CRISLIP/SKINNER - Need help locating members of the **CRISLIP** family. **OPAL MAY SKINNER** married **CLEM HENDERSON CRISLIP** February 23, 1918 probably in the Lewis Co., WV area. They had 6 children: **EFFIE, JOSEPH, EILEEN, JAMES, WILLIAM** and **JACK**. All help appreciated in finding these people. Please contact: **Cindy Ethier-Kostka** 12 Montello St. Ext. Brockton, MA 02301-7101.

SKINNER- Looking for information on the ancestry of my 2nd great grandfather **FRANCIS MARION SKINNER** b. abt. 1845 d. 1893 of Brights disease. He married **LUCY POSEY** b. 1851 and had 10 children. They were: **MINNIE, OLIVE, ROSE, BETTY, OKEY, CANNA, EBBERT, HELEN, WALTER** and **BEN**. **MINNIE** married **GEORGE BOCK**. **OLIVE** married **GEORGE BLAKE**. **ROSE** married **RALPH BARB**. **BETTY** married **JOSEPH RIFFLE**. **OKEY** died at age 25 of TB. **EBBERT** married **KATHERINE CONLEY**. **Helen** and **Walter** died in infancy. **BEN** married **MAUDE MORGAN**. Help with any of these families and the ancestry of **Francis** and **Lucy** is appreciated. Please contact **Cindy Ethier-Kostka** 12 Montello St. Ext. Brockton, MA 02301-7101 or email to JCCEKOST@aol.com.

10. **SANDERS/SAUNDERS, ELI** b. Feb 11, 1810 Nelson county VA m. **DICEY A HAMLETT**. Looking for parents and siblings for **Eli**. His son **JOHN MARION SANDERS** lived and I believe was born in Lewis County, WVA June 18, 1848 m. **ELISSA ALMEDA MC CLAIN** their daughter **LILLIE ANN SANDERS** m **WM GEORGE CUTRIGHT** all in Lewis County, WVA. Any help on the parents of **Eli** greatly appreciated. Contact: **Barb Morris**, 219 W. 4th Street, Emmett, ID 83617. e-mail: fift1@aol.com.
11. **WILLIAM A. TAYLOR** b: ca 1819 in Buckingham Co., VA; d: Jan 16, 1866 in Lewis Co WV. Married **MARY ANN WARNER** March 7, 1841 in Buckingham Co., VA. I have the following children for this family: **MELVINA** m: **ANDERSON LANGFORD**; **JULIA LEE**; **EMILY A**; **BENJAMIN**; **ROBERT**; **GEORGE R.** m: **MARY BELL**; **LOUISA A. M**: **WILLIAM J. LACKENS**; **MARCELLUS R.** m: **SARAH CATHERINE BLAKE**; and, **PHILLIP**. I will exchange information with anyone researching this family. I'm particularly interested in determining the parents of **WILLIAM A. TAYLOR** and **MARY ANN WARNER**. Contact: **Wade Taylor**, 4801 West Nicholas Ave, Visalia, CA 93291-7822 or E-mail: myatt@mindinfo.com.
12. Looking for information on **ALEXANDER TURNER** (born about 1796 in VA) and married to **JANE**. **ALEXANDER** came from VA in 1790 and lived on the **D. L. KEEFOVER** place south of **Reedsville**, according to the **Oren Morton's History of Preston County**. Children of **Alexander** and **Jane** were **WILLIAM, HARRIS, ELEANOR, ELIZABETH**, and **ARTHUR**. **ARTHUR** was born in 1825 in Kingwood, Preston County, WV and died in 1900 in Ritchie County, WV, buried in Mason Cemetery. He was a wagonmaker. He married first **OSSIE COLGATE** and second to

NANCY FOX. Children of ARTHUR were JAMES ARTHUR, AMANDA, CYRUS, MARCELLUS, VIRGIL W, S. JANE, and LOUISA. Any help on this family of Alexander Turner please contact Jeff Duelley, 627 Hobson St, Tatamy, PA 18085-0297 or email at Jduel@aol.com.

13. Seeking any information on the family of HENRY TUCKER b. 1744, (possibly Greene Co., PA) d. 1833 (probably Doddridge Co.). He married Mary??? about 1793. Children were ELEANOR TUCKER (1792-1855) m. JOHN KINNEY; BENJAMIN KNIGHT TUCKER; REBECCA TUCKER, m. THOMAS MALONE; MARY TUCKER (1799-??) m. REV. BENJAMIN KNIGHT; CASSANDRA TUCKER (1806-1874) m. ISRAEL KINNEY; HENRY TUCKER, m. ANN ZINN. CHARLOTTE FLEMING, 8521 E. Shiloh Street, Tucson, AZ 85710 or E-mail: flemingc@ix.netcom.com
14. LOUDIN/LINDSEY- Looking for ancestors and descendants of JOHN N. LOUDIN m. SARAH LINDSEY, who probably came from Antrim Co., Ireland and were first listed in Harrison Co., VA in 1787. Contact: Ruth L. Steach, 3512 S. Fisher Ct., Kennewick, WA 99337 or E-mail rirsteach@3-cities.com.
-
15. PETER MC CUNE SR. born ca 1728 Ireland m. CHRISTIANNA OBRIEN 13 Jan 1781; d. 18 Jan 1832; 10 children; PETER JR. b. 1 July 1796 m. MARGARET BUSH; d. 18 Aug. 1877. MARGARET BUSH b. to GEORGE ADAM BUSH JR. (b. ca 1758) m. MARGARET HAGLE (b. c 1763). Seeking info on these families. Contact: Stephanie Whims, 3582 Greenwich Rd., Norton, OH 44203.
16. HANNIGAN/CUPP/CROUSE/THOMPSON - THOMAS (b.ca 1816 Dublin, IRE) and MARY (b. in PA) HANNIGAN m. in MD where first son, THOMAS was born June 1846 and daughter, ELIZABETH was b. in 1848. They lived in Harrison Co., WV in 1860-1866 and moved to Barbour Co., bef. 1870. Other children b in WV: ANNA b. July 1851; MARGARET b. Jan 1856; JOHN b. Jan 1859; MARY ELLEN b. ca 1862. THOMAS m. #1 HARIET (lived in Taylor Co.) div; m #2 VIRGINIA (lived Doddridge and Harrison Co.); ELIZABETH m 19 Feb 1872 JOHN CROUSE in Barbour Co.; ANNA m 30 Oct 1873 WILLIAM H CUPP (b ca 1853 Preston Co., lived in Taylor and Tyler Cos.); MARGARET m JOSEPH F. UNDERWOOD 4 July 1891 Tyler Co. He died prior to 1900; JOHN m MARY ca 1887 and lived in Weston, Lewis Co.; MARY ELLEN m 8 Nov 1883 GEORGE THOMPSON, lived in Harrison Co. Seeking anyone searching these families. Contact JoAnn Cupp, PO Box 1674, Twain Harte, CA 95383-1674 or E-mail: ana@mlode.com.
17. Would like to correspond with anyone researching WILLIAM B.(BENSON?) GOODWIN/GOODEN. He m. MARY HENKINS. I have info on her family. Their children were HENRY H. b. 1823 m. CASSANDRA LEGGETT; CATHERINE b. 1823 m. JAMES HAWKINS; LUCINDA b 1826 m. JOHN B. RIGGS; ELIJAH b. 1826 m. ANN CUTRIGHT; MALINA b 1827 m JOHN WENTZ; JOHN L. b. 1828 m. ARTHELIA DUDLEY; PETER b. 1830 m MARY C. FOWKES; CLARK MORRIS b 1830 m. TERESA BARB; WILLIAM BENSON b 1835 m MATILDA TENNEY. Their last child is NAOMI b ca 1845 of whom I have no information. I have info on all of these families but would like to extend them as far as possible before finishing a book that should be complete by June/July 1999. Contact: Rita Goodwin, Rt. #1, Carnegie, OK 73015 or E-mail: rgoodwin@westok.net.
18. I will exchange my family data with MACE, SPAUR, McCLAIN, KNIGHT, SAWYERS from Braxton, Lewis, Clay, and Webster counties. Contact: Marcel M. Ruth, 8756 Barcelona Plaza, Westminster, CA 92683.

19. Seek descendants of **JOHN RADCLIFF** and **MARY ANN THORN**, Hardy Co. (1700 to 1900) **CLAUD LANGFORD RADCLIFF**, Lewis Co., **PERCILLA HENLINE** (1852- d. 9 Nov. 1871), **REBECCA SCHOOLCRAFT** (1821-1840), **SARAH (SALLY) COLLINS** - early 1800's, Hardy. Contact: Lye4252299@aol.com.
20. Need help finding the correct parents of **GRANVILLE CUNNINGHAM** who m **LUCINDA ODGEN** in 1849. Harrison County records state he was a s/o of **WILLIAM J.** and **MARY GIFFORD CUNNINGHAM**. Other research states he was a s/o of **ADAM** and **AMELIA LYONS CUNNINGHAM**. He was in Adams Co., IL in 1850 census with **AMELIA**, a widow and in 1850 census of Harrison County with **WILLIAM J.** and **MARY CUNNINGHAM**. Tetrick records states he was a son of **William J.** and **Mary** from Bible records of son of **GRANVILLE L.** who was the son of **GRANVILLE** and **MARY COX**, his second wife. Contact: **Eva L. Newlon**, 109 Rebrook St., Clarksburg, WV 26301-9518.
21. Researching **RICHARD BAILEY** (aka **BAILEY M.**) **HOOVER**, b. 1888; m **MAMIE ESTELLE WILLIAMS** (1910) in Braxton County. **RICHARD'S** parents were **JESSE HOOVER** b 1837; d 1900 and **AMANDA BOLTON**. Siblings included **UPTON**, **NEWTON**, **ANNA**, **RUSSELL** and **MAGGIE FLORENCE**. **RICHARD BAILEY** disappeared in 1930 from Weston, WV. He owned and operated a garage on First Street next to the creek. **MAMIE** lived with her children at 311 First Street, Weston. Looking for any clues to this family and **RICHARD BAILEY'S** disappearance.

Research **MARY CATHERINE DEQUASIE** b. 1854; m **CHARLES BEE GOODWIN** b 1868; d 1929. **Mary's** father was **DAVID DEQUASIE** b ca 1844. Any information appreciated.

Researching **DAVID EVANS** b ca 1800; m **CHRISTINA** ? Children included **PRESTON RANDOLY**, **EFFIE**, **FRANK A.**, and **OSSIE**. Children included **JACOB C.**, **ISAAC**, **PETER**, **MARSHALL**, **CHARLES**, and **MARY ANN**. Any information welcome. Contact: **Diane Egelston**, 1003 MMK Drive, Bellevue, NE 68005 or call collect: (402)291-8044.

22. These were all mature men about 1800 - Somehow they all had a connection. I would like to get an idea what this connection was - land ownership, business, mortgages, promissory notes, etc., etc.??? Can any one help with lookups in Harrison County sources! or can anyone tell me where these men principally lived - or tell me who their male sons married. If any of them had wives that came from another state but their maiden names are unknown please let me know!
- GEORGE G. ARNOLD**- was on the Harrison County Court bench at the time. He provided bonds for some of the others, may be a matter of convenience of him being right there and knowing them or having some control over them.
- WILLIAM MAULSBY** - where did he come from. Did he live in Harrison County? Who was he? Was he the same or was there a **WM MALBERY**??
- ABRAHAM LUPTION/LAPPINTON** - He may have gone to Ohio - I would like to know anything about this man!!
- JOHN G. HAMILTON** - who was he??? He is a central figure in all this?
- BENJAMIN COPLIN** - a successful businessman - who was he in 1800?
- Contact: **Paul Pettit**, 28790 Ellis Ave. Romeland, CA 92585.

22. Looking for parents of **PERMELIA ELLEN WILSON** who married **WESLEY GREEN BARNETT** about 1861-1863. **Wesley** was from Lewis County and it is possible that she was also. Contact: **Vivian Hytovick**, 14872 S.W. 111th Street, Dunnellon, FL 34432 E-mail: VivHy@aol.com
23. Does anyone have information on **GEORGE M.** and **MARY M.(CUTLIP) EAGLE**? They are listed on the 1920 soundex as living in Lewis Co. but were not on the census page where info stated? In 1900 they were living in Braxton Co. Contact: **June Maxey**, 1294 Shattles Rd., Mineral Wells, TX 76067 or E-mail: jmaxey@wf.net

24. I am searching for the children born to **ABRAHAM HELMICK** and **SABRA CONNOLLY** who were m. Nov. 20, 1817 in Lewis Co., WV. I have eleven children and their spouses but am not sure if they are correct: **ELIZABETH** m. **WILLIAM BAILEY**; **MARY JANE** m. **WASH WIBLIN**, **JOHN JARVIS**, **SAMUEL J. MOORE**; **JOHN RILEY NEWTON**; **ABRAHAM WHITE** m. **PARTHENA SKIDMORE**; **ANNA B.** m. **DANIEL SHARP** and **TIMOTHY MCCUNE**; **JACOB** m. **SUSANNA BRANNON**; **BETHANY TANNER** m. **SOLOMON MCCUNE** and **SAMUEL TANNER**; **HUDSON** m. **MINERVA DOUGLAS** and **MARGARET** m. **JOHN C. SMITH**. I have no spouse for **BETSY** and **HENRY M. HELMICK**. If any of the above information is incorrect, please correct me. Thanks. Contact: Ann Moore, 5209 SW 32nd Ter. Topeka, KS 66614-4014 or E-mail: amoore@networksplus.net.
25. I am looking for information on the **SAMUEL** (b abt 1770) **LORENTZ/LAWRENCE** family. Samuel lived on Lost Creek in Harrison County, (West) Virginia. Samuel was married to **MARY ANN THARP**, b. abt. 1794 in Fauquier Co. VA. Their children were **THEODOSIA** (b. bet 1810-1815), **MARGARET (MARY)**, b.1815 - 1820), **ALEXANDER** and **NOAH** (b. abt 1817, twins?), **RANSOM** (b. 1821) and **JAMES** (b. 1823). I would like information on where and when Samuel died. I am also looking for information on his children. **THEODOSIA** married into the **SCOTT** family - I have no information. I would like anything available on this family. **MARGARET (MARY ANN)** married **SAMUEL STUTLER**, 21 Feb 1840. They had four children: **EBENEZAR**, **ELIZA**, **JOHN C.**, and **JAMES STUTLER**. I am looking for Mary Ann's burial place and year of birth and death.
- ALEXANDER** was married to **ELIZABETH PARR** (b. abt 1823 Harrison Co. VA). They had at least four children: **ANCEL**, **EDWIN**, **MARY**, and **THOMAS**. The last name was also spelled **LAWRENCE** in Harrison/Lewis county records. I am looking for Alexander's death record and place of burial.
- NOAH** was married to **ELIZABETH ALLMAN** (b. 18 Jan 1817, Lewis Co. VA) m. 27 March 1838. They had eight children: **ALEXANDER JAMES**, **REBECCA ANN**, **PETER F.**, **JAMES DAVID**, **GEORGE WILLIAM**, **JACOB MADISON**, **ELIZA MILDRED (MID)**, and **PERRY COLUMBUS LAWRENTZ**. This family moved to Roane County (Doddridge Co.) VA, around 1853. This is my lineage, I will share with others.
- RANSOM** married **ELIZABETH STUTLER** (m. 12 Sept 1843) They had 8 children: **MANDANA**, **EDWIN**, **HARRIET**, **ABAGALE**, **A. VICTORIA**, **RUHAMA**, **JAMES**, and **THOMAS**. **RANSOM** married **ELIZA LOWTHER** (m. 12 Sept 1861). They had 10 children: **MARCELLUS**, **SARAH**, **LEAH**, **SAMUEL**, **EDITH**, **ENOCH**, **BELINA**, **FENTON**, **NANCY**, and one child died as an infant. Would like to exchange information with other researchers.
- JAMES** married **ISABELLA REED** (m. 24 Jun 1852, Lewis Co). **JAMES** lived on Jesses Run most of his adult life. They had 8 children: **MARY ELIZABETH**, **GERTRUDE**, **FLORA**, **PAMELA**, **IDA**, **EMILY**, **JOHN**, and one child that died an infant. Would like to exchange information with other researchers. I would be interested in connection to the families listed above, as well as, those of the spouses. Contact: Robin William Lawrentz, 8129 Packard Ct., Unit 2, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755-3815 pr E-mail: robltz@erols.com.
26. **FISHER/CONRAD -CHARLES FISHER** b.ca 1765 - where? He was s/o **GEORGE FISHER, SR.** and **ELIZABETH CONRAD**. Need vital dates for **GEORGE** and **ELIZABETH**? When were they born and when did they die - where?

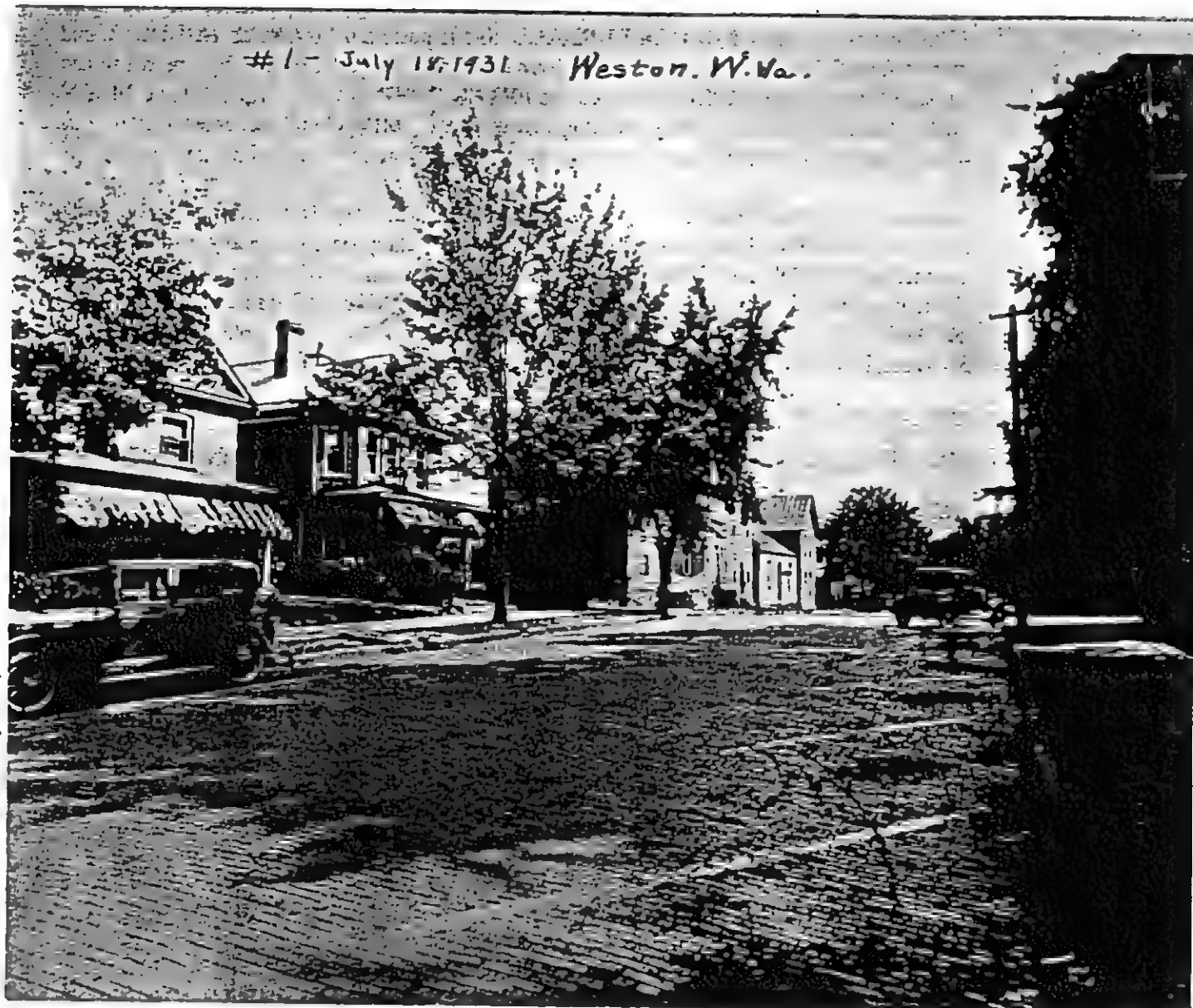
STRATTON/ CASE/ AUGER - SERIAH STRATTON b. 7 Jul 1740 in Simsbury, Hartford Co.,CT. He was s/o **SERIAH SR.** and wife **EUNICE CASE** also of that area. **SERIAH** m #1 on 9 Jan 1770 - but where? Was his 1st wife **Catharine**? Need her maiden

name. It is believed he m #2 to **HANNAH AUGER**. He d. after 1796 poss. in Pendleton Co., WV. Need proof of this.

HENRY / BURREL / KNIGHT - **AARON HENRY** was b.ca 1740 - where? He was m. by 1770 the first time to **REBECCA BURRELL**. She is poss. d/o **FRANCIS BURRELL** and who? **REBECCA** prob. d. after 1824 and **AARON** m # 2 a **CATHERINE** - need her last name. **FRANCIS BURRELL** was poss. s/o **PETER BURRELL** b. 8 Sep 1710 and **MARY ELIZABETH KNIGHT**. They both d.in Frederick Co., MD. Would like more info on this family. Does anyone know something about the **KNIGHT** family? Appreciate any help.

GLAZE/ MEANS / HENRY - **SOPHIA MEANS** b. 11 May 1808 Lewis Co., WV, m. **HENRY GLAZE** ca 1826. Where and exactly when? Can anyone give me any information on connecting **HENRY** to a **GEORGE GLAZE** who lived in central WV? Cannot find any other Glaze who was living in this area about this time. **SOPHIA MEANS** was the d/o **ROBERT MEANS** and **MARY HENRY**. Contact: Bette Butcher Topp - 1304 W.Cliffwood Court, Spokane, WA 99218-2917 or E-mail: toppline@cet.com





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